The Weather
Today—Clearing and colder. Very windy in forenoon, diminishing by night. Colder Saturday night and continued cold Sunday. Yesterday— High, 33; low 30.
Fuel oil consumption 64 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

Now 3:30 P.M.
Sunday Post Want Ads are now taken until 3:30 P.M. Saturday. NAtional 4200.

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Allies Gain Slightly in Beachhead Fray

Senate Passes Bankhead Ban on Food Subsidies

Again Rejects Administration Plan to Control Cost of Living

By Christine Sadler

For the second time within nine months, the Senate yesterday recorded its opposition to the payment of food subsidies, striking down on a vote of 43 to 28 the program which Administration leaders consider essential to control over the cost of living—and which the President listed on his five-point "Win the War" schedule for this Congress.

The President vetoed the first subsidy ban last July and no effort was made to over-ride his opposition. Senator Bankhead (Democrat) of Alabama, author of the bill which now goes to a conference committee of the House and Senate, has indicated he will make a determined effort this time to get the provision sustained regardless of the Chief Executive's wishes.

Continuance Forecast

The general forecast, however, is that the veto will be sustained and the subsidy program continued in some form. The Bankhead bill provides for continuation of the present system until June 30.

With one striking exception, the Senate measure is almost identical to the antisubsidy provision passed by the House last fall, and it is expected the conferees will throw out the Senate-approved amendment offered by Senator Eastland (Democrat) of Mississippi, forcing up the retail price of milk, and that the completed bill can be sent to the White House within a matter of days.

Defenders Docile

Yesterday's discussion was marked by an absence of defense from subsidy friends and by lengthy arguments aimed at showing the subsidy inflationary, hurtful to the farmer, and distinctly un-American in that it "puts the future generation in debt for the payment of grocery bills run up by consumers receiving ample incomes to pay them now."

Senator Ellender (Democrat) of Louisiana said: "I had intended to offer an amendment favoring subsidies, but I think I know when I am licked. My conclusion is the Senate definitely is against subsidies.

"I am sorry for that, for there is no doubt in my mind that the only alternative to them is higher consumer goods which, in turn, will bring higher wages that in their turn will bring still higher consumer goods, until we are enmeshed in an inflationary web from which there is no escape."

Seeks Wage Increases

Senator Pepper (Democrat) of Florida, late in the afternoon offered an amendment calling for an immediate hike of 3 per cent in wages to offset the 3 per cent rise in the cost of living which he said the Bankhead bill would bring. He declared the wage increase allowed under the "Little Steel" formula should be 18 rather than 15 per cent to reestablish the relationship now existing between wages and living costs.

This was rejected by a vote of 56 to 12.

The Senate also slapped down, on a vote of 46 to 29, a half billion dollar a year food allotment plan offered by Senators Aiken (Repub-

SUBSIDY, Page 2, Col. 4

Scarlet Fever Contributes to Death of Child

Catherine Bush, 4, Negro, 214 F st. se., died at Children's Hospital Wednesday of nephritis, a kidney ailment attributed to a recent attack of scarlet fever.

She was admitted to the hospital Monday after the infectious period scarlet fever had passed, the doctor reported. The idney disorder caused heart complications also, Dr. F. C. Burke, resident physician, asserted.

scarlet fever were reported yesterday, bringing the District total since the first of the year to 660.

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Looks Like Roosevelt Again

Democrats to Convene July 19—Very Briefly—Hannegan Says

By Robert C. Albright

The Democratic National Convention will meet in Chicago on July 19 and remain there just long enough to renominate President Roosevelt and his fourth-term running mate.

This plain implication was left last night in a 36-word statement by Democratic National Chairman Robert E. Hannegan, setting the July 19 convention date.

Said Hannegan: "That will be on a Wednesday, and it is expected that the proceedings will be completed that week."

National conventions usually run five days and in event of a contest, even longer. Hannegan's announcement that this one will be a three-or-four day affair implied that the program is cut and dried.

The 40-year-old Hannegan, himself only three weeks in office, meanwhile pumped more youth into the Democratic preconvention campaign by naming 39-year-old Paul Porter, first assistant to War Stabilization Director Fred Vinson, as Democratic publicity director.

Porter, formerly publicity director of the old AAA, and more recently Washington counsel for the Columbia Broadcasting System, will succeed 74-year-old Charles Michelson, who came out of retirement a year ago to do another committee stint for "The Champ."

Michelson, whose pointed barbs helped sting the Republicans out of office in 1932, and had handled publicity in every Democratic campaign since, will continue as a high-paid staff adviser. One of the best known figures in politics for the last 16 years, Michelson is preparing his memoirs to be published in the spring.

Porter, who will build around him a strong staff of Democratic press agents, is counted on to put life in a publicity campaign that got off to a slightly sluggish start.

Porter first came to Washington in 1934 to serve under Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace as special assistant and AAA publicity director, and his friendship for Wallace has continued. Henry Wallace supporters regard his appointment to the top party publicity post as a straw in the wind on the Vice Presidency—apparently the only place on the Democratic ticket still open.

Hats in the Ring

Willkie Calls for New Leader Bearing 'Malice Toward None'

Bricker Asks 8-Year Limit on Presidency In Press Club Talk

Disunity Fostered By New Deal, He Says In West Coast Talk

By the Associated Press

John W. Bricker, hitting at Democratic talk of a fourth term for President Roosevelt, called yesterday for a constitutional amendment limiting White House tenure to a maximum of eight years.

Closing out a three-day National Capital visit, aimed frankly by friends at advancing his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination, the Ohio Governor addressed some 400 newsmen and guests at a National Press Club luncheon. Then, declining to go "off the record," he submitted to questions as to his views on government and politics.

Among his main points and statements were:

1. Some sort of international organization must be established to maintain the peace but he would not want it to restrict this country's independence of action. "I want no superstate to direct my country," he said.

2. The present Administration has failed to make use of State and local governments in the war effort to the extent they could be used. He said it had preferred to set up a "vast, bureaucratic organization" to do what should be done through existing State and local government machinery.

3. There is no reason for the Federal Government's "entering into private business in competition with its own citizens."

4. Under the present Administration there has been a gradual encroachment on the rights of individuals. He recalled that President Roosevelt, in his annual message to Congress, set forth a second Bill of Rights." Bricker commented: "If we paid more attention to the first Bill of Rights there would be no need for a second."

In addition to the luncheon talk, Bricker held a press conference Wednesday and addressed a Lincoln Day dinner Thursday night. The visit also afforded him opportunity to meet and talk with many Republicans in Congress.

Tacoma, Wash., Feb. 11 (AP).—"We need a new leader; a leader with malice toward none," Wendell L. Willkie asserted in a speech prepared for delivery and broadcast (CBS) at a Lincoln Day mass meeting tonight.

Willkie warned the Republican Party against making blunders which he said the Democratic Party made in 1864.

At that time, he asserted, the Democratic Party "all but destroyed itself purely by allowing itself to become the catch-all for groups of discord and discontent. . . . The result was something that the American people could not stomach. . . .

"Once more, we are threatened by national disunity in a national crisis. . . . But there is a major source of disunity today which our forefathers happily lacked. Our Government itself promotes disunity. . . . No better illustration could be found than the history of the recently threatened railroad strike. . . . The President's methods made that action almost inevitable.

"We need a new leader. A leader who does not hold in his mind bitter or triumphant memories of past conflicts. A leader who does not think of a nation as mad up of groups of people who can be played against each other to insure his continuing power. A leader who recognizes that all groups are an essential part of America. A leader with malice toward none

"Disunity has been the Nazi game, and even if we beat Hitler we can still lose the war if we lay ourselves open, by disunity at home, to conquest by the Nazi spirit.

"The present Government in Washington seems to me to have forfeited its right to moral leadership of the American people if only because it has lost the sense of the importance of unity which has saved us in previous national crises."

Halleck in Pontiac

Pontiac, Mich., Feb. 11 (AP).—Representative Halleck of Indiana, chairman of the Republican Con-

See WILLKIE, Page 2, Column 7.

Traffic Ice-Menaced

Six Injured as Blizzard Lashes at Washington Area

Washington got a brief taste of a blizzard that struck the mid-Atlantic and Northeast States yesterday and is due today for temperatures as low as 20.

Sleet and snow which halted in the afternoon left highways and sidewalks ice-slick. Scores of traffic accidents mounted damage totals into the thousands. Six persons were injured in collisions and falls.

Today's forecast called for clear and colder weather and strong winds with subfreezing temperatures through Sunday.

Prediction of the freeze prompted Refuse Department officials to send out a force of 200 laborers and 70 trucks in the afternoon in an effort to clear the streets of the slush.

William A. Xanten, superintendent, said 400 men were mobilized in the event of further snow.

Workmen started sanding busy traffic arteries at 4 a. m. yesterday and their labors probably prevented hundreds of other car smashups.

Two WAVES were among the casualties when the Navy Department car in which they were riding crashed into a streetcar at 1st st. and Independence ave. sw.

Identified as Mary A. Stamas, 21, and Elizabeth O'Connor, 21, they were treated at the Navy Dispensary for cuts and bruises.

Paul J. Williams, Negro, 35, of 2246 12th pl. nw., was treated at Emergency Hospital for a possible fractured skull and jaw after being

See WEATHER, Page 2, Col. 8.

Arlingtonian, 23 Others Die In Air Crash

Big Airliner Plunges Into Mississippi River Near Memphis; 12 Are From Services

Memphis, Feb. 11 (AP).—A giant American Airlines plane crashed into the choppy Mississippi River near here last midnight, carrying 24 persons to their deaths in the worst blow to civilian aviation since 1940.

Twelve of the 21 passengers were members of the armed service—one of them a WAC. One was L. B. O'Connor, of the War Production Board, Arlington, Va. Three crew members lost their lives.

Airline officials were unable to suggest any cause for the accident. The plane was in contact with the airport seven minutes before it was scheduled to land. It was completing the Little Rock-Memphis leg of its flight from Los Angeles to New York.

The death toll was only one short of the worst civilian plane accident in the Nation's history—the crash of a Pennsylvania Airlines transport near Lovettsville, Va., August 30, 1940. The spot where the plane went under was only 40 miles from Goodwin, Ark., where another American Airliner crash killed 17 persons in 1936.

"Sounded Like a Skyrocket"

Charley Williams, night watchman on an engineer barge, said the plane seemed to be in no trouble before its right wing tipped and it hit the water about one-fourth a mile off shore. "Something exploded—it sounded like when you light a skyrocket," Williams said. A "swishing sound" followed and then "an explosion like a big firecracker" before it sank.

Williams and his foreman, W. R. Wellborn, went to the scene in a boat, but were unable to locate any trace of the ship.

Weather conditions were favorable, with a good ceiling.

Among the passengers were an executive and two employes of the Sperry Gyroscope Co. on an undisclosed mission which had carried them to New York. Sperry records identified them as James J. Ryan, 27, assistant manager of the armament sales division; Daniel S. Pensyl, 27, and Randel C. Matthews, 24, both project engineers in the research laboratory. All three were from Garden City, N

Crew members were Capt. D. B. Francis, First Officer R. R. Majors and Stewardess Dovie Holybee, all stationed at Fort Worth.

Other Passengers Listed

Other passengers were:

Lieut. Victor L. Ramsey, ferry command, Dallas, Tex.

Lieut. Charles S. Brunfield, Evansville, Ind.

Capt. Edgar F. Zarr, Dallas, Tex.

Dr. O. L. Roberts, Philadelphia.

Capt. Sam Rosenfeld, evacuation hospital, Los Angeles, home, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Frank A. Kennedy, Morrison Knudson Co., Boise, Idaho.

Lieut. Herbert S. Submeir, fer-

See PLANE, Page 2, Column 2.

Anti-British Elements

Pre-Pearl Harbor Isolationists Control Bataan Relief Setup

(U. S. protests to Japan on treatment of prisoners made public. Page 2.)

By Ben W. Gilbert

A group of anti-British, pre-Pearl Harbor isolationists have secured control of the newly formed "Federated Organizations for Bataan Relief," a consolidation of societies composed of relatives of men who were killed or captured on Bataan, interviews with three key officers revealed yesterday.

The leaders—fathers of men taken at Bataan—freely admit that they plan to organize a campaign to arouse Congressmen and Senators to the necessity of concentrating our armed forces against Japan instead of Germany.

The FOBR grew out of a call issued in the name of the "Organizing Committee for the Bataan Foundation and Philippine Relief," which had been spark-plugged by George Djamgaroff, former White Russian (Czarist) army officer.

Djamgaroff stated that he made the arrangements at request of a number of socially prominent Washington women. Some of the women stated that they cooperated with the effort at Djamgaroff's request because of its patriotic purpose—ostensibly to provide aid to the men still imprisoned in the Philippines and to arrange some sort of memorial of Bataan.

However, the group—which met in Washington Wednesday and Thursday—rejected Djamgaroff's auspices and set up their own organization and elected their own officers.

Djamgaroff declared yesterday that his job was done—that the groups interested in Philippines relief had been brought together, and that he had no further connection with the outfit. Djamgaroff, a New York public relations counsel and an American citizen by naturalization, insisted that he never expected any compensation for his services.

The officers elected Thursday night all had relatives on Bataan when the Philippines fell.

Interviewed in a Washington hotel room prior to their departure for their homes, three of them—President V. H. Spensley, Albuquerque, N. Mex.; Second Vice President Albert C. McArthur, Lombard, Ill., and Secretary P. W. McCahon—insisted that they were not trying to suggest military strategy to the general staff, but charged that the war in the Pacific was being neglected at the instance of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill against the advice of American Army officers,

See BATAAN, Page 2, Column 5.

All Alert Along the Canal

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

YANKS ON BEACHHEAD—Americans dug in along the Mussolini Canal below Rome where a great battle is reported flaming, with the Allied beachhead at stake. In flat terrain, they face toward the hills from which the German shells scream down

Wake Raided; U.S. Ships Shell Marshall Isles

Air, Sea Pressure Maintained Against Japanese-Held Areas

Pearl Harbor, Feb. 11 (AP).—Coronado bombers of Fleet Air Wing Two struck Wake Island for the second straight day while warships of the Pacific Fleet and Army planes continued their relentless pounding of Japanese-held Marshall Islands, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced today.

Heavy divebombers and fighters of the Seventh Army Air Force dropped more than a hundred tons of explosives on unnamed atolls in the Marshalls yesterday without drawing any fighter opposition.

The announcement did not say whether any planes were lost by antiaircraft fire.

Likewise, there was no mention of damage inflicted at Wake, nor whether air opposition had been encountered there. The announcement merely said "we suffered no loss" at Wake.

It was the thirteenth time Wake had been attacked since the Japanese captured it from a heroic little band of American Marines more than two years ago.

It was the second consecutive day the fleet shelled enemy positions. The announcement said the bombardment did not bring out any return fire from the defense batteries.

Heavy Liberator bombers dropped 72 tons of bombs on targets in the Marshalls. Medium Mitchell bombers cascaded 13 tons on the enemy's positions and Dauntless divebombers and Warhawk fighters added 15 tons more. Then the divebombers and fighters swept low to strafe ground installations.

Beachhead Battle Flames in Fury

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

NAZI CLAIMS—The Germans say they have smashed into Carroceto (arrow) and are "mopping up that area" in a struggle comparable in intensity to the Russian conflicts. Weather halted our planes after they had attacked Albano, Cisterna, Velletri, Compoleone and Cecchina (bomb burst symbols). The heavy line represents the approximate extent of the beachhead

U. S. Subs Sink Dozen More Jap Vessels

Destruction of 12 more Japanese vessels by American submarines was announced yesterday by Secretary of the Navy Knox.

"This is a pretty good bag of enemy ships sunk by our submarines," Knox said in distributing a Navy communique at a news conference.

The sinkings bring to 584 the number of Japanese ships sunk, probably sunk or damaged by submarines since the war started. Included in the "pretty good bag" were three transports, two large tankers, six freighters and a large auxiliary ship. All were sent to the bottom in Pacific and Far East waters.

The sinkings cut still farther into the Japanese supply lines which

NAVY, Page 2, Col. 1

Russians Take Shepetovka, Rail Bastion

Other Red Forces Slaughtering Trapped Foe in Dnieper Area

London, Feb. 11 (AP).—Soviet forces in the Ukraine today captured the rail junction and German bastion of Shepetovka on lines leading into Rumania, Hungary and old Poland, while far to the east other Russian troops compressed a besieged Nazi force into a 16-mile-long strip of territory near the middle Dnieper River.

The capture of Shepetovka, 50 miles southeast of Rovno and 25 miles east of the prewar Polish frontier, was announced by Marshal Stalin.

Two hundred miles to the east Gen. Nikolai F. Vatutin's left wing, combined with troops of the Second Ukrainian Army under Gen. Ivan S. Konev, captured 10 more towns, squeezing into a smaller corridor the remnants of what was once 10 Nazi divisions estimated at more than 100,000 men.

Rail Town Captured

The Moscow communique said the railroad town of Tagancha and the town of Olkhovchik, 16 miles apart, were captured on the north and south ends of the German position. Miropolye, also captured, is 3 miles south of Korsun, the largest town left in the hands of the tired and hungry Germans.

Germans outside the Soviet lines pounded with tanks and infantry in hopes of driving through a relief corridor to their trapped companions. The Russians, however, said these attacks were repulsed.

The spot promises to become the bloodiest on the whole Eastern Front, not even excepting Stalingrad.

Red Star, Russian army newspaper, said that the Germans, refusing to surrender, were being slaughtered like sheep on the open steppes. Two Russian columns iso-

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 1.

Naval Doctor Delivers 5 Babies in 6 Hours

Bainbridge, Md., Feb. 11 (AP).—Lieut. Comdr. Thomas L. Fitzgerald can't get away from the stork business even while serving Uncle Sam as a physician at the Bainbridge Naval Training Station Hospital.

The other night he hit what was described as "par for the course" when he delivered five babies in six hours to wives of naval personnel.

Trickery Aloft

English-Speaking Nazis Sneak Captured B-17s Into U. S. Units

By the Associated Press

The creation of special English-speaking Nazi units to man captured Flying Fortresses and use them for sneaking into or alongside of an American bomber formation is reported.

The official AAF publication "Air Forces" says that American pilots have reported several instances of unidentified B-17's appearing in their formation or flying along out of gun range but parallel with the flight of the formation.

"They engage in mock air battles with Nazi fighters," the publication says, "and attempt to work out new tactics which will give their fighters more of a chance against our big bombers.

"Only crews who speak perfect English are chosen to man the bombers. To make things as real as possible the members have nothing to do with other German airmen, and have contact with the regular Luftwaffe only through liaison officers.

"They plan their tactics with great secrecy and try to act like Americans. After each 'battle,' the liaison officer makes a long report to the fighter group, pointing out mistakes and making suggestions."

Air forces also said the Germans have been using men they call "Kommandos," assigned the job of recovering Allied aircraft still fit for use. This unit is made up of mechanics who have worked abroad.

5th Army, Nazis Locked In Battle To the Death

Rain, Gales Keep Planes Grounded; Fight for Cassino Still Stalemated

By Edward Kennedy

Algiers, Feb. 11 (A.P.).—Attacking during a wild storm that swept the battlefield with deluges of rain, Fifth Army troops fighting on the Anzio beachhead were reported tonight to have advanced slightly in fierce hand-to-hand battles with the Germans in the Carroceto area.

A dispatch from Norman Clark, representing the combined British press, said the Allies, who had been reported hard pressed by numerically superior German forces, "returned to the attack this morning" and advanced in the Carroceto area during the day.

When the attack began, Allied artillery laid down a heavy barrage during a gale that reached hurricane force, which uprooted trees and was accompanied by rain, turning the country side into fields of mud.

Clark said the Germans were offering bitter resistance "defying calls of surrender and are only being ousted by the grenade and bayonet." Previous reports said the Nazis were attacking at all points of the beachhead.

Battle Slowly Up Hills

Farther south in the Cassino battle area a dispatch from Associated Press Correspondent Lynn Heinzerling said American doughboys fighting in rain, hail and sleet were inching their way up the hills overlooking Cassino "in a gallant effort to bring a quick end to the bloody house-to-house fighting in the shambles of Cassino below," and to break through to Highway 6, the road to Rome, in an effort to relieve the hard-pressed Anzio beachhead troops.

In the town itself, American troops were reported to have moved forward slightly. Losses on both sides in the bitter fighting were reported heavy.

The limited Allied shift to the initiative, as reported by the British correspondent, followed reports of heavy German attacks in which the enemy had claimed the Allies were ousted from the Carroceto (Aprilia) area.

Weather Aids Foe

The Germans were taking advantage of the blinding rain and wind storms which grounded Allied aerial support to hammer the exposed beachhead at different points. Large numbers of tanks were reported being employed by

See ITALY, Page 2, Column 3.

250 Planes Hit Rabaul, Down 20 Jap Craft

Allied Headquarters, Southwest Pacific (Saturday), Feb. 12 (AP).—Twenty more Japanese planes have been shot down in the continuing aerial raids on Rabaul, New Britain, a communique said today. Two hundred fifty planes took part in the raid.

The raid brought Japan's loss of planes over Rabaul to approximately 120 thus far this month. We lost two planes in the raid which occurred Wednesday.

At least 12000 enemy dead have been counted by Australian and American ground forces which joined south of Saidor on the northeast coast of New Guinea yesterday. Many had died of starvation and disease.

Far to the north on New Guinea's coast, the important Japanese air and supply base of Wewak was rocked with 200 tons of bombs. No interception was reported.

At least 30 Japanese barges were knocked out by Allied air patrols off New Guinea's north coast, the communique reported.

The 250-plane raiding force on Rabaul was the biggest ever to hit the New Britain stronghold since Solomons-based planes took over the major part of the knockout aerial blow against Japan's holdings in the New Britain-New Ireland sector.

Flying Forts Again Pound Frankfort

Destroy 35 Craft, Lose in Blow At Industry Center

London, Feb. 11 (AP).—American Flying Fortresses and escorting fighters penetrated 400 miles into Germany today to hammer again at Frankfurt, the Nazis' great industrial and transportation center, destroying 35 enemy aircraft while losing 5 bombers and 15 fighters.

The United States daylight raiders, making their second attack in four days of the southwestern German metropolis, encountered relatively weak fighter opposition, but heavy flak, a communique announced.

The raid was the eleventh operation in 14 days by the American strategic air force. Following up yesterday's 450-mile strike at Brunswick, the assault gave new evidence of the punch built up by the Eighth U. S. Air Force here.

Three of the German planes knocked down were the victims of gunners in the Fortresses and 32 fell to the swarm of American Thunderbolts, Lightnings and Mustangs which furnished an escort.

In addition, Royal Canadian and other Allied Spitfires flew supporting sweeps and two enemy planes were shot down by Norwegian pilots.

Targets Hit in France

Military objectives in northern France also were attacked during the day by American Liberators and Marauders and by RAF and Allied Mosquitos with fighters of various types providing an escort.

The Liberators and Marauders met antiaircraft but no fighter opposition. In other blows at the French coast, one Spitfire was missing.

Radio stations in Bremen and some other European cities left the air during the night indicating that the RAF—which hasn't been out in full force since it bombed Berlin January 30—may have launched a night attack.

Light Raid on London

London itself had a short alert, first in five nights, as a few swift enemy planes streaked across the city and dropped bombs. Some people were feared trapped when high explosives hit a house in a suburb. A southeastern town also was hit slightly.

The Allied announcement of 20 planes lost in the day's operations was in contrast to a claim by the German-controlled Aome radio that 136 British and American aircraft had been downed during the Frankfurt raid.

The latest bag of German planes destroyed increased the Allies' count in the last 48 hours to at least 21.

The first Fortress crews returning from Frankfurt said antiaircraft fire was less intense than on their last Frankfurt raid.

"It was the easiest of my 11 raids," said a sergeant.

"We saw German fighters but we had such a powerful escort that they couldn't get at us," reported another crewman.

"Give us that kind of escort all the time and to hell with the flak," agreed a third.

Immediate Need

Fairfax Seeks Sanatorium Of 50 Beds

A 50-bed tuberculosis sanatorium for Arlington, Alexandria and Fairfax will be sought immediately, it was announced yesterday following a meeting of civic and public health leaders in the areas affected.

James E. Bauserman, president of the Fairfax Tuberculosis Association; Robert Whitton, representative of the Alexandria Association, and Dr. Charles P. Cake, president of the Arlington Association, were named a steering committee to study possible sites and prepare plans which will be submitted soon to the local governments concerned.

Fifty beds is the minimum needed to care for local cases who cannot be accommodated in State institutions, Mr. Bauserman stated. "We could fill that many beds today with acute cases—patients who may die if hospitalization is denied them much longer. The first unit will be built to meet this emergency, but, of course, will be planned to permit enlargement. The three communities involved have now well over 500 active cases of tuberculosis, so the need for a much larger hospital is obvious," he said.

The steering committee of three was appointed by a meeting attended by Charles F. Cobbins, president of the Arlington Civic Federation, and Ralph E. Arble and Neil Foss, chairman of the federation's public health and hospital committees, respectively; Dr. W. A. Browne, public health officer for Alexandria, and Dr. John A. Sims and Mrs. Doris Tompkins of the Alexandria Tuberculosis Association; Dr. Nelson Podolick, health officer for Fairfax, and James E. Bauserman, Mrs. James Nickell, and Mrs. Elizabeth Bokel, officials of the Fairfax Tuberculosis Association; Dr. Ralph Beachley, public health officer for Arlington, and Booker and Mrs. James Moody, officials of the Arlington Tuberculosis Association.

Guard Needs Recruits

A new recruit class will be started soon by the Arlington Company of the Virginia State Guard, it was announced by Capt. Harrison Mann last night.

The recruit class which was organized in January hardly covered the losses of the company due to the father draft, and for that reason a new school must be started immediately, he said. Any man between the ages of 18 and 45 in fair physical condition is eligible for enlistment.

The following men of the January recruit class were sworn in on Monday night as full members of the company: H. S. Brown, R. F. Brown, E. C. Dewhirst, J. W. Dortzbach, W. W. Duley, D. F. Gooley, W. L. O'Neale, L. C. Holt, E. F. Raines, A. M. Richardson, J. J. Schreiner, W. E. Shaw, W. W. VanArnum, B. S. Yane, E. L. Zimmermann, W. E. Zimmermann.

Red Army Takes Railroad Bastion

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

lated and exterminated entire German garrisons at two towns.

Nazi Force Threatened

Farther south, another large force of Germans was threatened in the vicinity of Krivoi Rog but showed no indications of trying to escape. Even if they started now, it would be a close race to the Dnieper River mouth or the Black Sea, with the Russian advance from Apostolovo threatening to cut them off.

The advance posed a new threat to Rumania, for other forces, nearer th efrontier to the southeast, have long been stalled north of the Ukrainian Bug River by concentrated German counterattacks. The drive may also be part of a general widening of the Russian salient into old Poland now extending about 90 miles across the frontier on an 80-mile front between Domprovitsa and Lutsk.

12 More Jap Ships Sunk by U. S. Subs

NAVY, from Page 1.

have been trying to keep materials moving to enemy garrisons in the Pacific.

Knox reported that in many instances Japanese garrisons left on scattered islands are "dying of starvation." He specifically referred to islands in the Marshall group in the Mid-Pacific, where American occupation of Kwajalein has cut off several other enemy bases in the group, and to Bougainville, saying that "little food grows on those islands and they have to supply them."

Top Military Leaders Confer With President

President Roosevelt yesterday held one of his frequent conferences with his top military commanders, but there was no indication from the White House or the participants as to the nature of the discussion.

Conferring with the President were Gen George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff; Gen. H. H. Arnold, commander of Army Air Forces; Admiral Ernest J. King, commander-in-chief of the fleet, and Admiral William D. Leahy, personal chief of staff to Mr. Roosevelt.

British Princesses in New Wartime Finery

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

GUIDED BY A QUEEN—Margaret Rose (center) and Elizabeth (right), princesses of England, are shown around a Yugoslav exhibit in London by Queen Marie of Yuglslavia (left). The royal visitors appeared in new hats, Margaret Rose in an outsize sailor and Elizabeth in a "military cap" with small peak and high pleated crown

Allies Make Slight Gain At Beachhead

ITALY, from Page 1.

the enemy as mobile artillery.

The weather, upon which much depends in the effort of weary American and British troops to hold the beachhead, turned squarely in the enemy's favor at noon yesterday after a clear morning during which virtually every Allied combat plane in the Mediterranean theater blasted German troop concentrations and military traffic just behind the fighting line.

A 60-mile gale was blowing over the Mediterranean, driving rain, hail and snow before it and sending small shipping scurrying for cover.

Even four-engined Flying Fortresses and Liberators swung low to rain tons of explosives on five key points in the highway network around the beachhead before the weather closed down and made observation impossible.

Few Natural Defenses

This concentration of aerial might to pound at the converging enemy forces was itself an indication of the seriousness of the beachhead situation. What three weeks ago was a powerful thrust into the German flank had become a besieged force clinging to a chunk of Italian coastal plain that offered few natural defenses.

(Wes Gallagher of the Associated, a veteran of the Mediterranean campaign, wrote from London that the use of heavy bombers was a "clear indication that a crisis has been reached in the Italian fighting and that the Allied position south of Rome is in danger." The big planes were used for such tactical purpose only twice before, he said, at Kasserine Pass in Tunisia and at hte msot critical stage of the landing operation at Salerno in southern Italy.)

Front dispatches reported that some of the bitterest fighting was between American tank destroyers and groups of German tanks that jumped from point-to-point trying to pierce the Allied line.

Important Ridge Lost

Homer Bigart of the New York Herald Tribune radioed from the beachhead that the enemy had captured an important ridge commanding several square miles of the beachhead. "The loss of this high ground admittedly is serious, but enemy attempts to crash across the plain from this springboard were repulsed," he said.

(Bigart did not identify Carroceto as the village reported recaptured by the Germans. Maps show that Carroceto is on an elevation more than 200 feet higher than the Allied landing beaches.)

"Only by lavish expenditures of infantry has the enemy been able to gain ground," wrote Bigart. "The fierce butchery of the last four days has been severe on two German units. Some companies have been reduced to a mere handful of men. Our ammunition reserves are considerable. Some British units have been engaged in the grimmest kind of fighting for eight days."

Claim 4000 Prisoners

(A German broadcast estimated that more than 4000 Americans and British had been taken prisoners in the bridgehead fighting, and said that Nazi artillery fire from the hills was so accurate that four Allied destroyers had been chased from the waters off Anzio.)

There were only 913 combat planes in the entire U. S. Army Air Forces at the time of Pearl Harbor.

24 Die in Crash Of Big Airliner

PLANE, from Page 1.

ry command, Nashville, Tenn.; home, New York City.

Lieut. Howard L. Halla, Nashville, Tenn.; ferry command, Long Beach, Calif.

E. C. Miller, Consolidated Steel Corp., Ltd.; home, Whittier, Calif.

Lieut. Elizabeth McGuire, WAC, Little Rock, Ark.

Lieut. Carl Warren Rasmussen, Luke Field, Phoenix, Ariz.; home, Caribou, Me.

A. J. Santomassimo, Walsh-Kaiser Co., San Francisco.

Lieut. I. Bohrer, replacement training center, Fresno, Calif.

T. E. Malloy, Plaza Hotel, San Francisco.

Lieut. Linton M. Seifert, Camp Young, Calif.

Lieut. Charles S. Spring, Camp Young, Calif.

Ensign Baker, evacuation hospital, Los Angeles.

Hoare Criticized For Holding 2Posts

London, Feb. 11 (AP).—Several members of Parliament criticized Sir Samuel Hoare today for serving as both Ambassador to Spain and as MP for Chelsea, eliciting from Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden:

"I don't want to change our Ambassador to Madrid at this time."

Sir Samuel's critics complained that his Chelsea constituents were deprived of his services in Commons.

British Beat Off Jap Attacks In Burma as Chinese Advance

New Delhi, India, Feb. 11 (AP).—The quickening tempo of war in Burma today found British forces beating off repeated Japanese attacks in the Arakan area while to the northeast the Chinese pressed slowly forward against strong resistance to clear the way for the Ledo road to China.

A communique said heavy casualties were being inflicted on the Japanese by British troops who were holding their ground in the face of many attacks over a wide area east of the Mayu Mountain Range of the Arakan sector.

In the area of Kaladan, the town that is a key to the British advance toward the port of Akyab, stubborn fighting has been in progress for days, and the communique said the Japanese had been forced to evacuate some of their positions to the west of the town.

On the Hukawng Valley Front, in northern Burma, American-trained Chinese troops have cleared an enemy pocket of resistance near Taro.

Thoburn Wiant, Associated Press correspondent with the Chinese under American Lieut. Gen. Joseph Stilwell in the Hukawng Valley, said in a delayed dispatch dated January 30 that the battle was against time as well as jungle and Japanese.

"About three months hence," he wrote, "the wet season would make operations here difficult during a subsequent five rainy months.

RAF and American planes attacked a variety of targets yesterday, while RAF heavy bombers made a night attack on Bangkok, capital of Thailand, the communique disclosed. Not a single plane was lost.

Bolivian Junta Moves to Oust Pro-Axis Men

Buenos Aires, Feb. 11 (AP).—The Bolivian revolutionary regime moved today to get rid of elements which other American republics have found objectionable because of their known connivance with Axis agents in a plot to establish a number of governments inimical to the United Nations.

It was a bid for recognition which thus far has been granted to the December 20 revolution only by Argentina.

In La Paz, it was announced that Maj. Alberto Taborga, minister of government (interior); Augusto Cespedes, secretary general of the government, and Carlos Montenegro, minister of agriculture, had resigned. Taborga, a strong friend of pro-Axis elements, was replaced by Lieut. Col. Alfredo Pacheco, chief of the air force, who spent two years in the United States studying aviation and is regarded as definitely pro-Allied.

Montenegro and Cespedes were members of the Movimiento Nacionalista Revolucionario Party, which inspired the December 20 revolution, and Montenegro in particular has long been a bitter foe of "Yankee imperialism." Cespedes publishes the newspaper La Calle, once on the United States black list.

La Paz dispatches denied that the thre retiring cabinet members had been arrested or that a coup d'etat had occurred.

La Paz dispatches did not mention Victor Paz Estenssoro, leader of the "MNR" and present finance minister, but it was believed he was not among those objectionable to the other American governments.

Senate Rejects Subsidies Again

SUBSIDY, from Page 1.

lican) of Vermont and La Follette (Progressive) of Wisconsin to grant relief in the form of food stamps to low-income families.

Proponents of this idea contended the President would be reluctant to veto the antisubsidy bill if it provided aid for families whose incomes are in the lowest brackets. Aiken said the subsidy granted relief to every consumer, regardless of his ability to pay, while the food allotment plan would give it to those "definitely needing it, thus putting the program in its right perspective."

Would Make Ban Airtight

Senator Clark Democrat), of Missouri, offered—but it was rejected on a 53 to 17 vote—an amendment "making the Bankhead bill an airtight ban against all subsidies" by striking out provisions that they still can be pad on domestic oil and fat products.

"I say strike out the little pet subsidies, too. I would say that even if these favored crops were grown in Missouri," he said.

Subsidy Roll Call

By the Associated Press

Here is the vote by which the Senate yesterday passed a bill barring further food subsidies after next June 30:

FOR THE BILL—(43)
Democrats for:
Andrews.
Bailey, Bankhead, Bilbo, Byrd, Caraway, Chavez, Clark (Idaho), Connally, Eastland, George, Gerry, Gillette, Hill, Maybank, McClellan, McKellar, O'Daniel, Overton, Russell, Smith, Stewart, Thomas (Okla.), Tydings, Wheeler—(25).
Republicans for:
Aiken, Austin, Burton, Bushfield, Butler, Capper, Gurney, Holman, Moore, Nye, Reed, Shipstead, Thomas (Idaho), Wherry, White, Wiley, Wilson—(17).
Progressive for:
La Follette—(1)
AGAINST THE BILL—(28)
Democrats against:
Barkley, Bone, Clark (Mo.), Downey, Ellender, Green, Guffey, Hatch, Hayden, Johnson (Colo.), Kilgore, Lucas, Maloney, McFarland, Mead, Murdock, Murray, Pepper, Thomas (Utah), Truman, Tunnell, Wagner, Wallgren, Walsh (Mass.), Walsh N. J.—(23).
Republicans against:
Danaher, Ferguson, Vandenberg—(3).
The following pairs were announced: Reynolds, Democrat, for, and McCarran, Democrat, against; Hawkes, Republican, for, and Radcliffe, Democrat, against; Robertson, Republican, for, and O'Mahoney, Democrat, against; Willis, Republican, for, and Jackson, Democrat, against; Taft, Republican, for, and Langer, Republican, against.
Not voting but announced for the bill: Ball, Bridges, Johnson (Calif.), Tobey and Buck, all Republicans.
Not voting but announced against the bill: Chandler, Democrat, and Davis, Republican.

FBI Peephole Source of Spy Case Evidence

Detroit, Feb. 11 (AP).—Existence of a "secret aperture" in the wall of Miss Grace Buchanan-Dineen's East Jefferson ave. apartment through which Federal Bureau of Investigation agents observed her visitors and overheard their conversations was disclosed today at the Federal Court trial of Dr. Fred W. Thomas on charges of espionage conspiracy.

George Johnson, an agent, testified Dr. Thomas made three visits in 1942 to the apartment where Miss Buchanan-Dineen, confessed leader of a spy ring who has pleaded guilty to charges similar to those against the Detroit physician, resided.

At no time, Johnson said, did Dr. Thomas take the woman's temperature, test her pulse or make any medical examination. On each visit, he said, they talked, exchanged notes, and on his last visit Dr. Thomas left a small bottle and a box.

Francis P. Parker, another FBI agent, said a dictaphone was placed in the Buchanan-Dineen apartment and the "secret aperture" cut on the day before the woman moved into the place on March 22, 1942, and that the place was under constant observation from then until the FBI arrested eight persons on espionage charges August 23, 1943.

Six of those arrested have pleaded guilty and await sentence. Bertrand S. Hoffman, merchant seaman, gained dismissal of the charges against him after a commission of psychiatrists reported him mentally unable to assist in his defense.

In cross-examination of Dr. Thomas, Assistant United States Attorney John W. Babcock had attempted to gain admission from him that discussion in Miss Buchanan-Dineen's apartment included the location of war plants near Canton, Ohio.

Pleads Not Guilty

New York, Feb. 11 (AP).—Velvalee Dickinson, 50, owner of a Madison ave. doll shop, pleaded innocent today to charges she used "a code and device to conceal from the Office of Censorship" the contents of a letter addressed to a correspondent in the Argentine.

The indictment charged the letter was mailed in 1942 from New York to Mrs. Inez Lopez de Molinali in Buenos Aires.

Authorities said the letter contained information valuable to the Axis if it had been delivered. It related to national defense and may have been intended for Japan.

Mrs. Dickinson was held in $25,000 bail and trial was set for February 21. It was charged she is a member of the Japan Society and has associated with many persons high in Japanese diplomatic and naval circles.

Ex-Isolationists Rule Bataan Setup

BATAAN, from Page 1

particularly Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

The three acknowledged having sympathized with the isolationist America First movement before Pearl Harbor, but insisted that they did not join the organization.

McArthur—who claims a distant relationship to General MacArthur—estimated that the men on Bataan have more than one million relatives in the United States eligible for membership in the various Bataan relief organizations, and added: "We know we have got strength."

First formal action of the group was to appear before the Senate Military Affairs Committee to plead for promotions and automatic insurance for those held captive and "that aid somehow be gotten to the boys."

Among those who testified were Spensley, Mrs. Elizabeth Parsons, Pontiac, Mich.; Mrs. Cuyler Bigger, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. George W. Hirsch, Columbia, S. C., and McArthur, who is also president of the American Bataan Clan.

Senator Chavez (Democrat) of New Mexico, author of a bill to provide promotions for American prisoners of war in the Philippines, asked the committee to hear the group.

Mrs. Bigger, whose husband was a captain with the Twenty-seventh Bomber Group, declared that "these men saved the West Coast from a bombing, and saved Australia, and it is only fair that some recognition be given them."

But most important of all, she said, is getting relief to the prisoners.

Japs Ignore U. S. Protests On Atrocities

By the Associated Press

The Japanese government has adopted an attitude of cold disregard for American protests of its savagery toward war prisoners. This became apparent last night as the State Department revealed that Tokyo officially received its damning denunciations and hasn't even bothered to reply.

Undersecretary Edward R. Stettinius told a news conference the Swiss government had confirmed delivery of two messages from Secretary Hull to the Japanese—6000 words of bitter recrimination, accounts of torture and murder, starvation and bestiality.

The Tokyo radio has said only that the whole horror story—the death march from Bataan—was a fake, designed to lift American morale and cover up American misdeeds. There never has been an official government statement delivered to the United States. There is no indication that the State Department expects to get one, now.

Names, Places, Misdeeds Given

The United States protests were sent January 27 to our Legation at Bern. They conceivably could have cleared through the Swiss to the Tokyo government in a matter of hours, and it is likely that the Japanese have had two weeks to ponder their reply, if they intend to make any.

Secretary Hull's telegrams to Tokyo, made public in entirety, named names, places and misdeeds. They told of atrocities not only in the Philippines, but in many other Japanese internment camps for both war prisoners and civilians.

Eighteen specific violations of the Geneva Convention—"and the common law of decency"—were cited. They included:

Barring Red Cross and Swiss representatives from prison camps; punishing prisoners for complaining of conditions of captivity, failure to provide food, clothing, shelter, and medicine; confiscation of property—one Japanese soldier covered one arm to the elbow and part of his other arm with wrist watches stolen from Americans; subjecting the men to insults and public curiosity to degrade them; brutal beatings and actual murder; withholding of information on prisoners, refusal to permit the men to exercise their religion, imposing "cruel and inhuman" punishment without trial.

Instances of Brutality

One Japanese officer was named—a Major Mida—as responsible for conditions in the Davao penal colony. Hull has promised that all those responsible will be tracked down and punished.

The Secretary told of these specific cases:

Lieut. Cols. Lloyd Biggs and Howard Breitung and Lieut. R. D. Gilbert tried to escape in September, 1942. They were severely beaten, tied to posts, stripped and kept tied for two days. Passing Filipinos were forced to beat them in the face with clubs. After two days of tortuure they were taken away and killed, one by decapitation.

A Sergeant McFee was shot and killed by a Japanese guard after catching a canteen of water thrown to him by another prisoner on the opposite side of the fence.

Mr. R. Gray, a civilian internee at Baguio, died March 15, 1942, after being beaten and given the water cure. At Santo Tomas, a Mr. Krogstadt died in a military prison after corporal punishment for an attempted escape.

Other specific instances of cruelty cited included:

At San Fernando American and Filipino prisoners were held in a barbed wire enclosure so overcrowded that sleep and rest were impossible. So many of them were sick and so little care was given to the sick that human excrement covered the whole area.

American and Filipino prisoners are known to have been buried alive along the roadside on the march from Bataan and persistent reports have been received of men who tried to rise from their graves but were beaten down with shovels and buried alive.

22,200 Died in Few Months

At Camp O'Donnell conditions were so bad that 2200 Americans and more than 20,000 Filipinos are reported to have died in the first few months of their detention.

The so-called hospital there was absolutely inadequate and prisoners of war lay sick and naked on the floor, receiving no attention and too sick to move.

The hospital was so overcrowded that Americans were laid on the ground outside in the heat of the blazing sun.

American doctors in the camp were given no medicine, and even had no water to wash the human waste from the bodies of the patients.

Over 200 out of 300 prisoners from Camp O'Donnell died while they were on a work detail in Batangas.

It is reported that in the autumn of 1943 50 per cent of the American prisoners of war at Davao had a poor chance to live and that the detaining authorities had again cut the prisoners food ration and had withdrawn all medical attention.

Medical attention provided for civilian internees appeared to have been better than that provided for prisoners of war but it still does not meet the obligations placed on Japan by its government's own free undertaking and by the laws of humanity.

At Camp John Hay, a female internee who was insane and whose presence was a danger to the other internees was not removed from the camp.

University Dean Fined $5

Dr. W. E. Mosher, 66, dean of the University of Syracuse, in New York, and director of the institute of public affairs conducted by the university, pleaded guilty in Alexandria Civil and Police Court to passing a stop sign yesterday. He was fined $5 by Judge James Reece Duncan.

By Patterson

Blanket Job Deferments Opposed

By the Associated Press

Asserting the Army alone is currently 200,000 men in arrears of its induction needs, Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson yesterday declared emphatically against blanket draft deferment for any industry.

Testifying before a House Military Affairs Subcommittee, Patterson opposed a pending bill by Representative Philbin (Democrat) of Massachusetts which would authorize deferment by local draft boards of men found to be essential to the logging and pulpwood industry. Philbin said it had been estimated there was a shortage of 22,000 men in that industry.

"The more deferments Congress provides, the harder it is going to be for the military service to fill its needs," Patterson said.

Shortages in Other Industries

The Undersecretary said labor shortages were more critical in other war industries as important as, or more necessary than, the logging industry. In this connection, he mentioned railway transportation, textiles, coal mines, radio and radar.

Representative Stewart (Democrat) of Oklahoma asked if farmers, draft exempt under the Tydings amendment, were not being drafted if they worked in logging for a few months. Patterson said that this decision was up to local boards.

Prisoners Being Used

Expressing belief there would be no abandonment of the pulp industry, the witness said 4700 German prisoners already had been sent into Southern forests. He added 1600 probably would go to New England camps shortly.

Maj. Gen. Miller White, assistant chief of staff, also testified it was the War Department's policy to oppose any group deferment of men and said that as a result of the Tydings amendment 400,000 young men on farms still are unaffected while fathers were being drafted.

Willkie Sees Need For New Leader

WILLKIE, from Page 1.

gressional Campaign Committee, said tonight that the Administration has "on too many occasions put starry-eyed reform ahead of winning the war."

He said in a speech for a Lincoln Day banquet of the Oakland County Republican Club:

"Our valiant boys at the war fronts, and our patriotic citizens on the home front, need here at home the support that has never been given them, and cannot be given them by a New Deal administration, honey-combed with incompetence and ridden by bureaucracy, bungling and confusion.

"Civilians, even of the 'palace guard,' must not run the war. Our American generals and admirals will win the war, backed up by the indomitable will of the American people. Republicans will keep these military leaders in power, and will not hamper them."

McCormick Withdraws

Chicago, Feb. 11 (AP).—Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of the Chicago Tribune, formally withdrew his name today from possible entry on the Illinois primary ballot as a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination.

Petitions to place Colonel McCormick's name on the April 11 ballot had been filed at Springfield by the Republican Nationalist Revival Committee, even though he previously had announced declination of the candidacy.

North American Co. Files Dividend Plan

Philadelphia, Feb. 11 (AP).—The North American Co. asked the Securities and Exchange Commission today to approve a dividend of one share of Pacific Gas & Electric Co.'s $25 par value common stock on each 100 shares of its outstanding common stock.

The dividend would be issued to stockholders of record March 3. In place of script, cash will be paid at the rate of 31 cents for each one-hundredth share of Pacific stock, based on the $31 market price of February 9. The dividend would be paid April 1.

Stockholders to Get Special Whisky Offer

New York, Feb. 11 (AP).—The management of Park & Tilford, Inc., is working on a plan to make an offering to stockholders of the firm's reserve brand of whisky, it was announced today after a board meeting. Details have not been completed, but formal announcement of the plan is expected at an early date.

Tonight
EARLY AMERICAN
DANCE MUSIC

Presented by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford
WMAL 8 P.M.
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
THE ENTIRE BLUE NETWORK

Brewster Local Again Elects De Lorenzo

Thomas V. De Lorenzo, a central figure in the congressional investigation of the Brewster Aeronautical Corp., has been reelected president of Local 365, UAW-CIO of Brewster workers, it was disclosed yesterday.

De Lorenzo, under the battering quetsioning of members of the House Naval Affairs Subcommittee, last November admitted to falsification of Federal and New York State records and use of a string of mysterious aliases.

Justice Action Demanded

The subcommittee, headed by Representative Drewry (Democrat), of Virginia, subsequently issued a blistering report in which they called upon the Department of Justice to take action against the union president.

The Justice Department has revealed that evidence concerning De Lorenzo's admitted falsification on an application for a position on the War Labor Board's labor panel will be presented in the near future to a grand jury in New York. The Justice Department will also present evidence concerning "representations" to local draft boards in which De Lorenzo figured.

Recently De Lorenzo was discharged "with prejudice" by the War Labor Board for falsification of his application.

De Lorenzo's slate of officers was elected with him.

They include Marco Cicala, vice president; Paul Krebs, recording secretary; Gabriel de Angelis, financial secretary; Joseph Garamone, trústee; Stanley Lahah, treasurer; James McDevitt, sergeant-at-arms, and Irene Corkery, guide.

Six Injured Here As Blizzard Hits

WEATHER, from Page 1

struck by a skidding taxicab at Florida ave. and 11 st. nw.

Hit-Run Victim

Margaret Auston, 16, Negro, 811 New Jersey ave. nw., received minor bruises when knocked down by a hit-run auto at 4th and H sts. nw. She received first aid at Gallinger Hospital.

Two fall victims were Merle McMillan, 19, of 1411 K st. se., a mail carrier, who slipped on the steps at 912 B st. se., spraining his back, and Mrs. Florence ePrry, 61, 1717 East Capitol st., who fell in front of her home, breaking her right arm.

The severest weather of the winter, yesterday's storms moved out of the West, covered the Northeastern States with heavy snow, crippled traffic and deposited light snow or sleet from southern New Jersey to Atlanta.

Planes Grounded

Three deaths in Illinois and one in Lndiana were attributed to the blizzard. Planes were grounded in Chicago and New York and for a brief time here. Trains were delayed and highway travel was impeded.

At New York where the snow was expected to reach a depth of 8 to 12 inches, Mayor LaGuardia reported a coal shortage so "critical" that only health department certificates could be honored.

At the beginning of this year, the topographic mapping of the entire United States was 47 per cent complete.

Died

CANNON, JOHN HENRY, SR. On Thursday, February 10, 1944, JOHN HENRY CANNON, SR., of 3626 Horner pl. se., beloved husband of the late Nellie B. Cannon and father of John H. Cannon, jr., Mrs. G. N. McDonald and Mrs. James Cassidy. Funeral from his daughter's residence, 3626 Horner pl. se., on Saturday, February 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DICKSON, HARLAN R. Victim of plane crash on Saturday, February 5, 1944, at San Luis Obispo, Calif. HARLAN R. DICKSON, Lieutenant Commander, U. S. Navy, of 1570 34th st. nw., son of Col. and Mrs. Rene R. Studler. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., postponed until noon Monday, February 14. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GRIFFITHS, EDITH MAY. On Thursday, February 10, 1944, at her residence, Route 2, Fairfax, Va., EDITH MAY GRIFFITHS, beloved wife of Thomas Griffiths and mother of Harriet Eleanor, Mary Cecelia, Thomas, jr., and Morris Lee Griffiths. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until Sunday, February 13, at 12 noon; thence to the Annandale Methodist Church, Annandale, Va., where funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Interment church cemetery.

NABER, LILLIAN E. On Thursday, February 10, 1944, at her residence, 4328 16th st., North, Arlington, Va., LILLIAN E. NABER, beloved wife of the late Henry R. Naber and mother of Helen E. and Irma L. Naber of Arlington, Va. Remains resting at Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until Saturday, February 12, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Agnes Catholic Church, 21st and Randolph sts., Arlington, Va., where requiem mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

SHREVE, ROBERT EUGENE. On Friday, February 11, 1944, ROBERT EUGENE SHREVE, aged 80, of Falls Church, Va., beloved husband of the late Sarah M. Shreve and father of Mrs. R. N. Seither, Eugene G. Shreve of Arlington, Va., and William G. Shreve of Falls Church, Va. Funeral from the W. E. Fitzgerald funeral home, 3246 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., on Monday, February 14, at 9 a. m., followed by requiem mass at St. Charles Church at 9:30 a. m. Interment St. James Cemetery, Falls Church, Va. Kindly omit flowers.

New Contract Bill Carries 'Cushion'

Not Enough in U. S.

Outside Oil Needed, Says Roosevelt

By the Associated Press

The United States, President Roosevelt said yesterday, can no longer depend on domestic oil wells for all the petroleum and must turn elsewhere for additional supplies.

We need petroleum from outside for this war, if it keeps on going, and for the future, he said.

His remarks were touched off by mention at a press-radio conference of the projected oil pipeline across Arabia from the Persian Gulf fields to the Mediterranean Sea.

The discussion was carried along by Edward R. Stettinius, Acting Secretary of State, who told his press conference that this Government is going to talk over oil matters with the British and that a comprehensive statement on United States plans and negotiations for foreign oil development soon would be forthcoming.

Stettinius said the discussions would center on Near Eastern areas where the British and Americans have a primary interest.

Interior Secretary Ickes announced the pipeline plans a week ago, saying the cost of the 1250-mile project would be $130,000,000 to $165,000,000. He said it was designed to provide a standing reserve of a billion barrels of oil for use by the Army and Navy on "very favorable terms."

Senator Moore (Republican) of Oklahoma, who has opposed Ickes' foreign oil plans as threatening to lead to international complications that would be the "breeding places of future wars," contended that such a transaction amounted to an international treaty requiring sanction of the Senate.

Mr. Roosevelt was asked about this criticism today, his questioner also recalling that some of the five Senators who toured battle fronts last year had complained that American supplies were being used up and that not enough was coming from the Persian Gulf area.

The subject cannot be made a political issue, the President replied, explaining that we have only so much oil in the ground and it is being taken out at such and such a rate, and supplies are needed from outside.

Some people say there is enough American oil left for 15 to 20 years, he said, and some say there is enough for 25 or 30 years. Mr. Roosevelt summed up that there are pretty good assurances that we do not have an unlimited supply.

As for the complaint that not enough Persian Gulf oil was being used, he said that at the time, although efforts were being made to open up a route through the Suez Canal, the oil had to come around Africa.

Early Action Asked On Measure by George and Murray

A war contracts termination bill—intended to give the manufacturer a quick settlement and cash to ease him back into peacetime activities when his war job ends—was introduced yesterday by the heads of two Senate committees working on demobilization problems.

"The enactment of this measure," said its authors—Senators George (Democrat) of Georgia and Murray (Democrat) of Montana, "will not only help war production but will also provide a strong foundation for achieving full employment in the postwar period."

Assures Compensation

The act would assure to every war contractor compensation for contract termination, including payment for expenses and an allowance for profit on the work done on an uncompleted contract. It provides payment of 90 per cent of a contractor's claim against the Government within 30 days of termination date but makes the payment subject to readjustment of a final settlement of the claim.

Contracting agencies—such as the War and Navy Departments—would have power to settle their own contracts. The Government would be required to give contractors 30 days notice of intention to terminate.

Quick Action Urged

"The act," said its authors, "will guarantee speedy settlement of all termination claims, adequate working capital during the period between termination and final settlement, quick removal of war materials from war plants after contract termination, and proper advance notice before termination.

"Both industry and labor, with whom we have consulted very closely in drawing up the bill, urge that it be acted upon as quickly as possible."

Stalin Letter Tells Of His Opposition To Certain Poles

London, Feb. 11 (AP).—Premier Marshal Joseph Stalin in a personal leter to Prime Minister Churchill has voiced the Russian objetcions to some members of the Polish government in London and this latest communication is believed to offer little hope of an early solution of the knotty Polish problem, it was reported today.

The statement of the Soviet viewpoint apparently followed closely the reply the Russians made to Secretary of State Cordell Hull's offer to mediate the border question. The Russians told Hull the time was not yet ripe for United States help in solving the difficulty.

In reply to a letter from Churchill Stalin was believed to have gone further and to have declared his reluctance to deal with certain members of the Polish government whom he alleged to be anti-Russian.

The Poles have contended they could not shake up their government just to please the Russians.

50,000 Automobiles To Be Available to Eligibles by July 1

Most of the new passenger cars remaining in the ration pool—estimated at less than 50,000—will have been released to eligible buyers by July 1.

The Office of Price Administration, reporting this yesterday, said that meanwhile monthly quotas will become smaller and eligibility requirements will be tightened.

OPA said that from an inventory of cars purchased from dealers by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, the Government will acquire a special reserve of about 10,000 cars. These will be held for "particularly essential home front needs" and rationed under a highly selective system by OPA.

Darlan's Son Sent To Johns Hopkins

Baltimore, Feb. 11 (AP).—Alain Darlan, 23-year-old son of the late Admiral Jean Darlan, has been admitted to Johns Hopkins Hospital for examination and a possible operation, hospital officials disclosed today.

Young Darlan, who has been suffering from infantile paralysis for many months, had been hospitalized at the Warm Springs Foundation in Georgia.

Accotink Water, Sewer Project Nearly Completed

Kenneth Markwell, northern Virginia regional director of the Federal Works Agency, announces that the construction of a water and sewer project in Accotink Village, Fairfax County, to serve a civilian and military personnel attached to Fort Belvoir, is nearly completed, and will be placed in operation within a few weeks.

The water and sewer lines were tested this week, and the only work remaining to be completed, Mr. Markwell said, is the installation of a raw sewage grinder in the pumping station. The cost of the project was financed by the FWA through a Federal grant of $45,862 to Fairfax County.

The county will operate the system, a sanitary district having already been established in the village. Water and sewer will be furnished the property owners at cost. Water will be purchased from the Fort Belvoir military reservation, and sewerage disposal will also be made through the post system.

Donation to Symphony Here Called 'Sound Investment'

MUSICAL ELECTION—Miss Laura Nicholson (left), of the War Hospitality Committee, and Miss Ann Braunstein, of the National Symphony Orchestra staff, count ballots of Federal employes to determine what selections shall be played at the "Federal Employes' Command Performancce" next Wednesday

The National Symphony Orchestra was described yesterday as "a good sound business investment" for Washington by A. F. E. Horn, chairman of the business committee for the orchestra's current sustaining fund drive for $a1$30,000.

The campaign, launched Wednesday to continue through February 23, seeks to provide the amount necessary to maintain the National Symphony at its present peak through the 1944-45 season.

Meanwhile, counting of ballots from Federal employes that will determine the program for the "Federal Employees' Command Performance" by the National Symphony next Wednesday continued yesterday with results scheduled to be announced today. The concert for Government workers only will be given in Constitution Hall.

Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, wife of the Presidential aide, General Watson, has accepted the chairmanship of the box committee for the concert, which is exclusively for Federal employes. Mrs. Watson will sell the boxes to the heads of the various Government agencies. First purchaser was Admiral Emory Scott Land, head of the Maritime Commission.

Explaining why the orchestra is a good business venture, Horn declared: "Its concerts help make Washington a good place to live. The students' concerts encourage families to settle here. In these days when no employer can remain indifferent to the health and happiness of his employes, it can be pointed out that the orchestra is probably the greatest force for morale in the Capital."

Volunteers Plan Final Push To Achieve Bond Success

Despite a continued slump in individual purchases, Washington's Fourth Loan drive total rose to $85,100,000 yesterday—90 per cent of the 95-million goal.

Last night volunteer workers rolled up their sleeves for the final three-day effort—a job which means securing a $10 investment from every one of the National Capital's million residents.

Totals through Thursday announced that purchases by individuals reached $34,600,000, 65.3 per cent of a desired 53 million dollars worth of such purchases. Sales of Series E bonds mounted to $22,200,000, 74 per cent of the 30-million objective.

Wisconsin Moves Up

Meanwhile, nationally Wisconsin became the sixth State to better its goal. Others are Rhode Island, Montana, Minnesota, North Dakota, West Virginia.

The Liberator Club, a group of Washington businessmen who sold 100 $1000 bonds during the Third War Loan drive, adopted a new plan of action yesterday.

Meeting at the Mayflower Hotel, the group decided to reduce membership requirements, admitting persons who buy a $500 bond or the equivalent in accumulated purchases. Also it was decided to admit individuals who sell $500 worth or more.

Gude Renamed President

Granville Gude, president of the Board of Trade, was reelected president of the club and Edgar Morris was chosen vice president. It was announced the club thus far has sold in excess of half a million dollars worth of bonds.

The "Avenge Bataan" program in downtown department stores continued to be the most popular bond-selling device locally. Literally thousands have signed scrolls when they bought bonds, testifying their desire to even the score with the Japanese for Bataan and Corregidor atrocities.

War Finance officials reported last night that the parade of 500 messengers of the Air Raid Warden Service had been postponed because of the weather.

Rally at District Building

Activities today include a bond rally in front of the District Building at which 10 pairs of Nylon hose, donated by the Washington Haberdashery will be auctioned. Numerous pieces of captured Japanese war equipment also will go under the hammer.

Members of Boy Scout Troop 15 decided their savings toward a scout cabin would serve a better purpose in war bonds. Their patrol leader, Bob Ensslin, 16, of 3821 Newark st. nw., bought a $100 bond for the troop.

The West Virginia Society will hold a bond dance at the Shoreham Hotel tonight.

At the Hecht Co. yesterday, where the "Poems to the Unconquerables," by Joseph Auslander, are on display, Col. Nathan Wallack, a World War I veteran, bought a $25 bond for the poet. He said he was impressed by the works and wanted to show his appreciation to the author.

Boy Charged With 25 Thefts Not Yet Tried

A 14-year-old boy arrested five times in the last two months and charged with 25 automobile thefts was free to continue such frequent offenses after each arrest because a police officer had ordered his release from the Receiving Home, a high official of the Juvenile Court said yesterday.

To which Maj. Edward J. Kelly, who had earlier stated that he was at a loss to understand why proper action had not been taken when police have presented cases of this kind to court, answered, "why are they waiting so long to try the boy?"

Major Kelly said that it was customary for police officers to order the release of boys into the custody of their parents pending trial. Usually their cases are tried, however, before they have time to get into more trouble.

The youth was arrested early yesterday when he and three other teen-age boys were caught breaking into a liquor store in the 4200 block of Connecticue ave. nw. At the time of his arrest, he was in possession of a stolen car, the twenty-fifth he has taken since his first arrest on December 10, 1943.

It was later learned from authoritative sources at Juvenile Court that the release of the boy had been ordered by a police officer whose name was not revealed. It was learned at the same time that the boy's trial has been set for a week from today. At that time he will be tried on all of the charges placed against him.

Both Miss Clary and Corporation Counsel Fred Icenhower said that it was an exception to the rule for habitual offenders to be released and that in most cases boys of that type were held at the Receiving Home.

Judge Fay Bentley, chief judge of Juvenile Court, said that until the boy is tried he cannot be considered a habitual offender. "An adult in the eyes of the court is innocent until he is proved guilty and the same is true of juveniles," she said.

Meanwhile, a 17-year-old boy, one of the four arrested for breaking into the liquor store, was picked up by police late yesterday after he had escaped while he was being taken to the Receiving Home. He was placed in the juvenile section of the District Jail.

Police said one officer had arrested the four boys, then called for an attendantfrom the Receiving Home to help him take them there, since he could not use a patrol wagon. When the boys got out of the car in front of the Receiving Home, the 17-yea-old lad pushed one of the boys against the police officer, throwing the latter off balance, and then fled.

IZAC Seeks Tighter Curbs On War Profits

By Mary Spargo

Legislation to close "loopholes" in the Renegotiation Act through which he said "wild profits' on war contracts are pouring will be introduced in the near future by Representative Ed V. Izac (Democrat), of California, he told the House yesterday.

Izac cited particularly profits of airplane companies whose contracts with foreign governments were taken over by the War or Navy Departments, and escaped renegotiation because they were not originally made with a United States agency.

He also inserted tables in the record prepared by the War Department Price Adjustment Board showing profits as high as 59 per cent made by companies doing less than $500,000 worth of business with the Government.

Exemptions Noted

Under the new 1944 revenue measure, still before President Roosevelt to be signed, companies doing business not exceeding $500,000a year with the Government are exempted from renegotiation of their war profits.

Although Senate and House conferees on the tax bill agreed to raise the exemption limit on renegotiation from $100,000 to $500,000, the conference report, accepted by both Houses was generally regarded as a victory for advocates of the renegotiation statute.

In connection with the exemption from renegotiation of contracts originally made with foreign governments, Izac listed profits of Douglas Aircraft Co. as high as 43 per cent after taxes, even though a substantial portion of the contract was taken over by the United States and financed with public funds.

Denies Critical Aim

"I do not cite this example," Izac said, "with the intention of criticizing the Douglas Aircraft Co. Without question they have supplied our Army and our Navy with superb aircraft, which are immeasurably lightening the burden of war. I do not believe they desired to make excessive or undue profits. That they have madet hem shows inevitably the inability of anyone to tell at the time these contracts were made what a fair price was."

Figures given by Izac on Douglas contracts, originally made with the British Purchasing Commission, include one contract totalling $31,577,283, with costs of $16,709,689 to the company, on which the British made advance payments of $12,300,000.

"Even after payment of all taxes," Izac said, 't'he company still had profits on this contract alone of $7,345,212, or $43.96 per cent of costs."

33.92 Per Cent Profit Cited

On another contract similarly taken over by the United States the company, according to Izac, made a profit of $8,602,842 after taxes, or 33.92 per cent in relation to cost.

"Douglas Aircraft is not alone in this situation," Izac said.

"Empire Ordnance Corporation, a company formed for the express purpose of manufacturing armaments in this war by the notorious Frank Cohen, who has been described by an assistant attorney general of the United States as someone alongside of whom 'Get-rich-quick' Wallingford was a piker, realized a profit of 105 per cent in relation to cost on contracts for recoil mechanisms originally entered into with the British government and then taken over by the United States."

On contracts originally made with the British but taken over by the United States, Bell Aircraft, Izac said, made profits after taxes amounting to 14.55 per cent.

Profits of Remington Arms Co., on contracts taken over by the United States from the British totaled 54.73 per cent before taxes, Izac said.

"We have an obligation to the public and to those now serving in our armed forces, who will return to pay the debts which we have incurred in their name and to settle the contracts on which these wild profits have been realized, to see that every possible precaution is taken to prevent such profiteering," Izac declared.

The Department of Interior reports that the value of minerals mined in 1943 was $8,030,000,000, or nearly 500 million dollars greater than in the previous year.

USO to Begin St. Valentine Dances Tonight

Valentine parties and dances will be held tonight in USO centers and other service clubs throughout the Capital as part of the weekend events for visiting men and women of the armed forces.

At the USO at 8th and Market Space nw., the serviceman who composes the best last line for a love poem will win a telephone call. A bouquet of war stamps will be awarded the winning couple in a moonlight Valentine dance at the USO, 1814 N st. nw.

Janet Bush to Sing

Janet Bush, the mezzo-soprano, will sing tomorrow and Monday nights at the Stage Door Canteen, where a 14-act musical and novelty production entitled "A Night in a Night Club" will be presented tomorrow night. The cast includes 40 employes of the Potomac Electric Power Co. and members of American Legion Post 43.

Peggy Le Baron, former Broadway singing star, will entertain at 10 p. m. tonight at Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw. The regular dance program will begin at 8:30 p. m. Breakfast will be served from 8:30 to 11 a. m. tomorrow at the club, followed by a bicycling trip at 1 p. m.

Labor Canteen to Open

The Labor Canteen, sponsored by the United Federal Workers of America, CIO, will be opened at 8 p. m. tomorrow at 1212 18th st. nw. Mrs. Roosevelt is expected to attend at 8:30 p. m.

Special events scheduled at all of the USO Clubs over the weekend include:

Today—Dances, orchestras, 9 p. m., 918 10th st. nw., NCCS; 1814 N st. nw., NCCS; 1912 North Capitol st., NCCS; 1911 H st. nw., service women, men; 17th and K sts. nw., YWCA; 1736 G st. nw., YMCA; 14th and U sts. se., YMCA.

Informal dancing; games, refreshments, 8 to 11 p. m., 8644 Georgia ave. nw., Silver Spring, Md.; 4 to 11 p. m., 7808 Georgetown rd., Bethesda, Md.

Variety show, games, refreshments, 9 p. m., 801 Market Space nw., SA.

Supper, entertainment, dancing, 7:30 to 12 p. m., 16th and Q sts. nw., JWB.

Tomorrow—9:15 a. m., Central YMCA, 1736 G st. nw.; Negro YMCA, 1816 12th st. nw.

Sightseeing, 10:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m., 1736 G st. nw., YMCA; 10:30 to 2 p. m., 1816 10th st. nw., YMCA, colored; 11:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m., National Museum, 10th and Constitution ave. nw.; afternoon, 801 Market Space nw., SA; 1912 North Capitol st., NCCS.

Open house, informal recreation, 3 to 11 p. m., all USO clubs. Tea, supper, 5:30 p. m., 16th and Q sts. nw., JWB; 5 p. m., 801 Market Space, SA; 6 p. m., 918 10th st. nw., NCCS; 7 p. m., 1814 N st. nw., NCCS; 8 p. m., 1912 North Capitol st., NCCS; 4 p. m., 1911 H st. nw., service women, men; 6:30 p. m., 17th and K sts. nw., YWCA; 4 p. m., 9th and Maryland ave. ne.; 6 p. m., 1736 G st. nw., YMCA; 7:30 p. m., 1816 12th st. nw., YMCA, Negro; 5 p. m., 901 Maryland ave. nw., YWCA, Negro; 6:45 p. m., 8644 Georgia ave. nw., Community; 6 p. m., 14th and U sts. se., YMCA; 5:30 p. m., 7808 Georgetown rd., YWCA.

Amateur Entertainment—8:30 p. m., 17th and K sts. nw., YWCA; 7 p. m., 1736 G st. nw., YMCA; 8 p. m., 1911 H st. nw., YWCA, NCCS, service women, men; movies.

Other events scheduled over the weekend include:

Today

Tour of the city, meet at Service Lounge of National Gallery of Art, 2 p. m. Dinner, Fellowship House, 3633 Massachusetts ave. nw., near Wisconsin ave., 6:30 p. m., with dancing following. Dinner-dance, Foundry Methodist Church, 16th and P sts. nw., 6:30 p. m. Dancing, games, 9 p. m. to midnight. Dinner, 6:30 p. m., Fellowship Recreation Service, Almas Temple, K st., near 13th st. nw. Supper, social, Luther Place Memorial Church, 14th and N sts. nw., 6:30 p. m. Party, 8 p. m., St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, Connecticut ave. above Florida ave. nw. Women's Battalion dance, 8 p. m., Department Auditorium, Constitution ave. between 12th and 14th sts. nw. Drop-In Hour, games, 8 p. m., Calvary Methodist Church, 16th st. and Columbia rd. nw. Religious service, social hour, John B. Bennett Memorial Service Club, 613 C st. nw., 8 p. m. Dance, games, 8:30 p. m., parish home of St. John's Episcopal Church, 16th and H sts. nw. Dance, Masonic Service Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 8 p. m. Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw. Radio broadcast, 10:15 p. m., Bennett Memorial Service Club, 613 C st. nw. National Baptist Memorial Church, 16th st. and Columbia rd. nw., games, open house, 8 p. m. Dance, Grace Episcopal Church, 933 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., 8 p. m. Dance, Walsh Club, 2118 Massachusetts ave., 8 p. m. Church Door Canteen, 8th and H sts. nw., 6 p. m.

Tomorrow

Breakfast, Servicemen's Club No. 2, 8 a. m. Coffee hour, 12:15 p. m., St. John's Episcopal Church. Picnic and fishing party, 1 p. m., from Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw. Sightseeing, sponsored by Washington Federation of Churches, meet at YWCA lobby, 17th and K sts. nw., 2 p. m. Entertainment and dinner, 3 p. m., Washington Hebrew Congregation, 8th and I sts. nw. Lecture, Phi Xi Guild House, 1721 Rhode Island ave. nw., 4:30 p. m. Concordia Evangelist and Reformed Church, 6 p. m. Supper, Church of the Epiphany (Episcopal), 6 p. m. Supper, Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, 1013 9th st. nw., 6 p. m. Group singing, Masonic Service Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 8-10 p. m. Buffet supper, Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, Connecticut ave. and N st. nw., 6 p. m. Buffet supper, 4:30 p. m., Keller Memorial Lutheran Church, 901 Maryland ave. ne. Buffet supper, social, YWCA, 3 to 11 p. m. WPB Orchestra, concert Sylvan Theater.

Coffee, Entertainment Today

Negro: Games, swimming, softball, tea tunes, 8 to 11 p. m., Banneker Service Club. Open house, noon to midnight, Leisure Lodge.

Scout Given Eagle Award

Post Staff Photo

NEW RANK—Mrs. Chauncey Patterson pins the Eagle Badge on her son, Chauncey, jr., of Troop 25, as he becomes an Eagle Scout, in a court of honor ceremony at Anacostia Senior High School on Wednesday.

Agents Defied At Farm Sale, OPA Charges

Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 11 (AP).—George Kunkel, associate district OPA enforcement attorney, said today that abusive and defiant remarks were made to OPA agents attending ah auction of equipment at a Lebanon County farm yesterday and that the report of the agents was being studied with a view of possible prosecution for sale of two tractors above ceiling prices.

"Let's get a rail and ride them off the farm," Kunkel said the agents reported as one of the remarks made at the sale attended by about 1500 persons.

The OPA agents, Herbert V. Abel, A. D. Campbell and J. C. Ross, Kunkel said, attended the sale and gave the auctioneer a copy of ceiling prices of articles listed for sale before the auction started.

The auctioneer called attention to the ceiling prices when they were reached, Kunkel said, and asked for a showing of hands if the crowd wished the bidding to proceed above them. He said the agents reported that virtually all raised their hands.

Of the tractors sold, Kunkel said, one with a ceiling price of $772 was auctioned off for $900 and a second with an OPA price of $477 brought $605.

U. S. Army Private Disclosed as Son Of British Duke

Lancaster, Pa., Feb. 11 (AP).—Pvt. Edward E. Montague, a 38-year-old United States Army soldier who has been in a critical condition in Lancaster Hospital since an automobile accident Tuesday night, was disclosed today to be the second son of Britain's Duke of Manchester, but a citizen of the United States.

He suffered internal injuries in the wreck which cost the life of one soldier and injured four others east of Lancaster. All were going to their homes in the East on a furlough from Camp Ritchie, Md.

At the hospital today Lady Montague said her husband "probably would recover if complications did not set in."

The armed services now use "paperboard" boxes so weather-proofed that they can be submerged for 24 hours without falling apart.

Draft-Evasion Counselor Gets 5 Years

Dr. James S. Hens, former Spring Grove State Hospital staff physician and part-time examiner at the Fifth Regiment Armory induction center in Baltimore, was sentenced yesterday to serve five years in a Federal prison for counseling Ferdinand A. Nauheim of 3916 Military rd. nw., a prospective inductee, to evade Selective Service.

Judge William C. Coleman, imposing the maximum sentence in Federal District Court, said that the psychiatrist's offense was one of the most serious the court had had to deal with relating to the war.

Dr. Hens, who pleaded guilty a week ago to charges of "counseling, aiding and abetting" a selectee to avoid service in the armed forces, was committed to the Bureau of Prisons to await the beginning of his sentence. He made a personal plea for leniency, declaring that he had done "a terrible, terrible thing" and that he was "most remorseful and most repentant."

Judge Coleman heard testimony from several witnesses, including Nauheim, the selectee, whom Dr. Hens approached and from whom he admitted attempting to collect a $2500 fee for instruction in the simulation of psychoneurosis.

That Dr. Hens did not succeed, Judge Coleman declared, was attributable only to the fact that he confronted "an honest, patriotic and quick-thinking person"—Nauheim.

Princess Elizabeth Will Retain Name

London (Saturday), Feb. 12 (AP). Princess Elizabeth, who will come of age April 21, with her eighteenth birthday, will continue to be known simply as Princess Elizabeth.

A Buckingham Palace announcement said "the King does not contemplate making any change in the style and title of Princess Elizabeth on the occasion of her eighteenth birthday."

The Welsh Parliamentary Party had sponsored a movement to confer on her the title of Princess of Wales.

Call in the neighbors! It's time for a visit with
Mother and Dad

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Columbia Network

Burton Urges Cooperation Among Slum-Fighting Groups

Chairman Harold H. Burton of a Senate subcommittee investigating substandard housing conditions in the District yesterday appealed to all groups interested in reclaiming slum areas to stop "needling and irritating" one another, and cooperate.

His plea came at the close of a hearing marked by a clash between John Ihlder, executive officer of the National Capital Housing Authority, and James C. Wilkes, counsel for the Home Builders of Metropolitan Washington.

Ihlder estimated it would cost 100 million dollars and take 20 years to replace the existing 20,000 substandard dwellings and declared that with the help of private builders the work of the NCHA would be reduced.

Growth of Slums

Wilkes declared there are probably more substandard houses in Washington now than there were when the Alley Dwelling Authority (now NSHA) embarked on a slum clearance program nearly ten years ago and that private builders are being blamed for their lack of assistance.

"It has been said and I don't know how true it is," Wilkes added, "That NCHA preserved its worst exhibits so it could take people around and show them."

Senator Capper (Republican) of Kansas said he started looking into the alleys of Washington more than 15 years ago and on a return inspection trip recently he found the same conditions existing.

Cooperation Pledged

Ihlder testified that NCHA "welcomes all that private builders will do well without Government subsidy" and is ready to cooperate with them in slum reclamation.

"The NCHA again calls to their attention," he declared, "the fact that there is a great lack of good privately owned dwellings for rent at rates above the NCHA economic rents and it urges that they provide more dwellings in the rental bracket of $50 and under."

Ihlder cited figures to show that families moved from substandard dwellings into modern housing units provided by NCHA pay lower rents.

The subcommittee will resume public hearings Tuesday at 10 a. m. Discussion is expected at that time over the McCarran bill authorizing NCHA to borrow 20 million dollars from the Federal Treasury to embark on a wide-scale slum rehabilitation project.

Wounded of This War Already Expanding Rehabilitation Need

As the war goes, so goes the Vocational Rehabilitation Office of the Veterans' Administration, which today is reeducating a few score wounded veterans as proving ground for the anticipated postwar onslaught of thousands in Washington alone.

When the VRA regional division opened here June 1 to train local men whose war disabilities had incapacitated them for their pre-service jobs, it ws strictly a one-man office. John McCammon, the District's vocational rehabilitation officer—a post he held after the last war—ran everything from the switchboard to the office policy for two months.

Since then two assistants and a stenographer have been added, and two more aides will join the staff within a few days to handle the growing roll of disabled vets of World War II. There's no manpower waste in the office: it's geared to follow the trend of the war.

Currently some 200 former servicemen have applied for training benefits in Washington—about 15 per cent of them since the first of February. The current month is expected to break the record set in January, when 53 men filed applications, more than twice as many received in any previous month.

"We get busier every day," Director McCammon commented, as he pointed out the present policy of interviewing no more than two men daily for eligibility will be expanded as soon as the casualty lists lengthen.

The men coming into the office at 15th and H sts. nw., are guided through the readjustment phase by other veterans who have faced similar problems.

Like McCammon, his senior training officer, Charles T. Felter, is back at the job he held after World War I. He draws up the training programs, which he supervises. Later, when the program expands, Felter will oversee a corps of training supervisors.

One of the "success stories" of the rehabilitation program of the last war now advises Washington veterans of current battles in their choice of training and education. He is William R. Beall, who was able to study law at Government expense during the 20's. Some of Beall's advisory work will be taken over next week by a former personnel counsel who was recently injured while in the service of the Navy.

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Ship Named Adm. Crosley To Be Launched Today

Mrs. Walter Selwyn Crosley, a resident of Baileys Crossroads, near Alexandria, has been designated by Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox to be sponsor of the destroyer escort vessel, USS Crosley, which will be launched today at the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

The ship has been named for Mrs. Crosley's husband, the late Rear Admiral Walter Selwyn Crosley, USN. A native of East Jaffrey, N. H., where he was born in 1871, Admiral Crosley attended the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., and was commissioned an ensign in 1895. He was steadily advanced in rank until he became rear admiral in 1927.

Manassas Cooperative Is Granted Charter

The Virginia State Corporation Commission has granted a charter to the Four-Co. Refrigeration Cooperative, Inc., of Manassas. The maximum capital is listed as $10,000, and James B. Cross of Clifton, Fairfax County, is president.

The commission has also granted a charter to Gardens of Sleepy Hollow, Inc., of Falls Church, Fairfax County. The maximum capital is listed as 150 shares without par value.

Died

COLLINS, LEWIS E. On Wednesday, February 9, 1944, LEWIS E. COLLINS of 1314 Belmont st. nw. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, February 12, at 1 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

EMERY, SAMUEL DEERING. On Wednesday, February 9, 1944, SAMUEL DEERING EMERY, husband of the late Betty Smith Emery and father of Leslie, Robert and Harold Emery. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Saturday, February 12, at 4 p. m. Interment private.

HARE, ROBERT GRICE. Suddenly, on Monday, February 7, 1944, at Vero Beach, Fla., ROBERT GRICE HARE, en-sign, U. S. Navy, of 2138 California st. nw., beloved son of Donald E. and Ruth A. Hare, brother of Frances Hare. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., Saturday, February 12, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

POLE, PHYLLIS MARIE. On Wednesday, February 9, 1944, at Scott Field, Ill., PHYLLIS MARIE POLE, beloved wife of William R. Pole and mother of Carole Marie Pole and daughter of J. Earl and Thelma M. Weaver, jr. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Ga. ave. nw., on Saturday, February 12, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. (Norfolk, Va., papers please copy.)

PRENDER, SARAH A. On Thursday, February 10, 1944, at her residence, 4801 Sheridan st., Riverdale, Md., SARAH A. PRENDER, beloved sister of Mrs. Virginia Bessman. Friends may call at the J. C. Peter funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., until Saturday, February 12, at 1:00 p. m. Services will be held at St. Mark's Church, 3d and A sts. se., on Saturday, February 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

SILVER, SOL CLIFTON. Suddenly, on Tuesday, February 8, 1944, SOL CLIFTON SILVER, husband of Lillian W. Silver. Funeral services at the B. Wheatley funeral home, Alexandria, Va., on Friday, February 11, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

SKINNER, JOHN B. On Wednesday, February 9, 1944, at Garfield Hospital, JOHN B. SKINNER, beloved husband of Ida E. Skinner of 3959 Fessenden st. nw., and father of Walter E. and John R. Skinner, jr. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey on Saturday, February 12, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery.

SPELLBRING, JOHN A. Suddenly, on Thursday, February 10, 1944, at his residence, 1402 Trinidad ave. ne., JOHN A. SPELLBRING, beloved husband of Frances R. Spellbring (nee Hessler), father of William B. Spellbring, grandfather of William B. Spellbring, jr., and father-in-law of Mrs. William B. Spellbring. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 517 Pa. ave. se. on Monday, February 14 at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SQUIRES, THOMAS O. On Thursday, February 10, 1944, THOMAS O. SQUIRES, beloved husband of Margaret Corcoran Squires. Services, private, at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Saturday, February 12, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

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Clip and mail to Room 306, 527 Ninth St. N.W.
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Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.
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Industrial Move Made In Greenbelt

With an eye toward the postwar development of Greenbelt, Md., Town Councilman Francis J. Lastner yesterday advanced a plan to place the community on the industrial map after the conclusion of the war.

The Greenbelt Town Council unanimously adopted a resolution proposed by Lastner which seeks to gain from the Federal Public Housing Authority the rights of the town government to offer industrial sites along the right of way of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad.

The town limits include a section of the B. & O. tracks. The land, located in the northeast corner of the town, was included in the original purchase of the Greenbelt tract in order to give the community future access to railroad transportation facilities. There are no homes in the vicinity.

Draft Calls Officials

Two members of Greenbelt's official family will report for their preliminary Selective Service physical examination Monday. A third member was inducted two weks ago. George Panagoulis, director of public safety, and Town Treasurer J. W. Rabbitt, jr., are the two who have been called for the preinduction test. Patrolman Robert Dove volunteered for induction and was sworn in January 26. He will leave for active duty next week.

At the meeting of the town council this week the town officials expressed their appreciation to Dove for his service during the past several years, and in response Dove credited his service to his complete satisfaction with the job and employers. He said that he looks forward to returning to Greenbelt after the war.

Gardeners' Aid Curbed

For the first time in the town's history Greenbelt gardeners will have to make their own arrangements this season for plowing and fertilizing their garden plots, Community Manager James T. Gobbel warns.

The decision of the community administration officials to discontinue the garden preparation service was made because of 100 per cent turnover in the personnel of the town labor force within the past year. The crew is now operating at about 30 per cent of its authorized strength. Applications for garden plots must be filed on or before Sturday, February 19, at the town administration office.

Scout Service

The annual Boy Scout service will be observed at the Greenbelt Community Church tomorrow at 11 a. m.

The Rev. Wilmer P. Johnston will preach a special sermon to the Scouts and their leaders, his subject being "Taking Time to Live."

Town Manager James Gobbel will teach the men's Bible class.

Valentine Dance

The Greenbelt Woman's Club Valentine dance will be held today from 9 to 12 p. m. in the Elementary School auditorium. The Nursery School Mothers will be in charge of the refreshments and the proceeds will help defray expenses for new equipment in the school. The dance proceeds will be devoted to the USO, Red Cross and servicemen's relief organizations.

The Federal Government originally planned to reserve all of Oklahoma Kansas, Nebraska and the Dakotas and parts of Wisconsin, Iowa and Minnesota for permanent residences of the Indians.

Montgomery Man Wins Navy Post

John R. Reeves, United States Commissioner for Montgomery County, Md., prominent in Republican politics, has been commissioned a lieutenant (j. g.) in the United States Naval Reserve, it was announced yesterday. He will report for duty February 28 at Fort Schuyler, N. Y.

Reeves at one time was first vice president of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Lions Club, second vice president of the Bethesda Chamber of Commerce, a director of the Bethesda Board of Trade, treasurer of the Montgomery County Bar Association and a deacon of the Presbyterian Church.

Married, Reeves has two children and lives at 4810 Wellington dr., Chevy Chase, Md.

Lincoln Day Rally

Several hundred Republicans of Montgomery County will attend the Lincoln Day dinner and rally today at 7 p. m. in the clubhouse of the Chevy Chase Women's Club on Connecticut ave.

Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin of Baltimore will be principal speaker. Master of ceremonies will be State Senator William A. Gunther of Cumberland, Md.

The event is sponsored by the Republican State Central Committee headed by Arthur J. Hilland. Willard King is general chairman. Ticket sale is in charge of De Witt Zook, who reported a sellout.

Blood Quota Exceeded

For the first time since the Bethesda Branch of the Montgomery County Chapter, American Red Cross, has been holding mobile blood donor visits, the community exceeded its quota of 150 pints Thursday, Mrs. Linton H. Smith, blood donor chairman, announced yesterday. Total donors amounted to 158.

Mrs. Alexandrina R. Kalcy donated blood for the thirteenth time. The branch now has 24 members in its gallon club.

Youth Activities

An organization for teen age boys and girls will be formed at a meeting tonight at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Thomas Spence, 9909 Cherry Tree Lane, Indian Spring Village, Md.

Mrs. Spence and George T. O'Neill, chairman of the Corporation Committee of Civic Associations in the Four Corners area, said the first project to be sponsored will be teen-age dances at both Four Corners schools. O'Neill said he would ask his committee to sponsor and chaperone a complete program if youths respond at tonight's meeting.

30 Attend Lectures On Health Work

Thirty students are attending free lectures at the new Suburban Hospital, Bethesda, Md., as part of the orientation course sponsored by the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Public Health Lay Committee to train volunteers in health work, Mrs. John Ward Cutler, chairman of the sponsoring committee, announced yesterday.

The course is open to all residents of Montgomery County whether or not they register as volunteers in the newly organized Public Health Volunteer Corps.

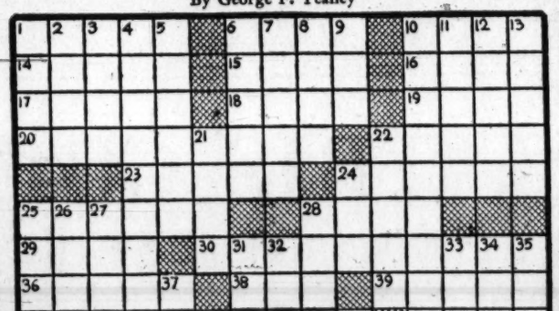
47th Birthday Is Just Another Day to Darden

Richmond, Va., Feb. 11 (AP).—Governor Darden "celebrated" his forty-seventh birthday today as quietly as a man could under the circumstances — with legislative wheels grinding rapidly in the halls below the executive office.

There will be no cake, he said, unless it just happens to be cake day at home anyway.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By George F. Teaney



ACROSS

1 Grates
6 Budden reversal of position
10 Covers with frosting
14 Supple
15 Roof edge
16 Christmas carol
17 Mahometan noble
18 Motion
19 Extremely conservative
20 Pocket pistol
22 Mahometan spirits
23 Asian unit of weight
24 Steamer clerk
25 Enlist
26 Chirp
29 Paint unskillfully
30 Living space (Ger.)
36 Serbian silver coin
38 Manner
39 Rapt
40 Of a generous nature
43 Pedal digits
44 Woodwind
45 African antelopes
47 Flower organ
50 Boned fish
52 Bathes
53 Abridged
57 Encourage
58 Heavy, wooden container
59 Web-footed bird
60 Cornmeal bread
61 S-shaped molding
62 Oneness
63 Fly aloft
64 Remove useless plants
65 Slaves

DOWN

1 Joyous
2 Hoarfrost
3 Roman road
4 Instrument for determining altitudes
5 Story in installments
6 Pretend
7 Loaded
8 Above
9 Legume
10 Artist's conceptions
11 Carnivorous animals
12 Weird
13 Foxier
21 Invalid
22 Hotel lodger
24 Sky
26 Icelandic literature
28 Metal fastener
27 Dwarf
28 Persian fairy
31 Comfort
32 Bridle mouthpiece
33 Soon
34 Employed
35 Disagreeable mixture
37 Rustics
41 Electrified particle
42 Gael
46 Confederation
47 Insults
48 Forbidden
49 Genus of grasses
50 Long-burning match
51 Vexed
53 Elevator car
54 Cut of meat
56 Old Italian family
57 Affirmative
58 Algerian governors
58 Intimidate

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

T	I	E	R	S		A	L	M	S		S	T	O	W
A	R	R	E	T		R	I	O	T		T	R	U	E
R	O	U	S	E		M	E	T	E	O	R	I	T	E
E	N	D	E	A	R		S	E	R	R	A	T	E	D
		I	N	L	A	Y		S	L	A	T	E	R	S
B	A	T	T	E	N	E	D		E	T	A			
A	M	E	E	R		A	R	E	T	E		P	A	R
B	O	L	D		B	R	I	G	S		P	A	R	A
A	N	Y		R	I	S	E	R		D	U	R	O	C
		C	I	D		S	E	M	I	N	A	R	Y	
A	R	O	U	S	E	S		T	A	L	C	S		
P	O	R	T	E	N	T	S		P	A	T	I	N	A
I	N	C	E	N	T	I	V	E		T	U	T	O	R
O	D	A	S		A	L	E	E		E	R	E	C	T
N	A	S	T		L	E	A	R		D	E	S	K	S

Peoples Drug Sales Dip

January sales of Peoples Drug Stores, Inc., totaled $2,657,304, a decrease of $38,426 or 1.4 per cent as compared with the same 1943 month. Treasurer W. H. Churchill, in reporting this yesterday, added that the chain store system operated 131 stores as compared with 137 in January, 1943.

New Peak in Power Sales

January consumption of electrical energy set a new high for the month in Washington, the Potomac Electric Co. reported yesterday. Last month's sales here totaled 113,019,127 kilowatt hours, a gain of 6.4 per cent over the same month last year.

Attesting to the population influx and high level of business activity here are the following figures on January power sales for the last four years (in kilowatt hours): 71,130,014 in 1940; 78,588,087 in 1941; 91,862,559 in 1942; 106,184,190 in 1943.

Markets Closed Today

Security and commodity markets throughout the United States will be closed today, Lincoln's birthday. Various livestock reports will be issued as usual.

Washington banks and building and loan associations will be open today for the usual hours.

Capital Store Sales Off 5% During Week

By S. Oliver Goodman

Washington department store sales in the week ended February 5 were 5 per cent under those for the same 1943 week, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported yesterday.

On the other hand, Baltimore and other cities in the Fifth Federal Reserve District showed retail sales gains in the same week ranging from 4 to 7 per cent.

Cumulative sales in the Fifth Reserve District for the four weeks ended February 5 were 7 per cent larger than in the corresponding 1943 period, while Washington's store sales in the same period were only 2 per cent greater.

Dun & Bradstreet in its weekly retail survey said that stores still reported limited assortments but that consumers were willing to pay higher prices. This fact, the survey added, has maintained retail sales at a high level.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

D. C. Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

After Call

Wash Gas 4.50 pfd—8 at 103½. 2 at 103½.

BONDS

Public Utility	Bid.	Asked.
Am T&T conv deb 3s '56..	115¼	116¼
Anacostia & Pot 5s '49....	106¼	108¼
Ana & Pot Guar 5s '49....	111	.....
Ana & Pot Mod 3¾s '51..	106¼	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5s '47....	105	.....
City & Suburban 5s '48..	106¼	.....
City & Suburb M 3¾s '51.	106	.....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s '61..	122	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s '66....	107½	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s '77....	109	.....
Washington Gas 5s '60....	108	.....
Wash Ry & Elec 4s '51..	107	110
Miscellaneous		
Ter Rf & W C 1st 4½s '48	103½	.....
STOCKS		
Public Utility		
Capital Transit (p2.00)....	29	30
Amer Tel & Tel (9).....	157¼	.....
N & W Steamboat (14)....*	150	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 6% pfd (6).	117	.....
Pot El Pw 5½% pfd (5.50)	115	.....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)....	22¾	23¾
Wash Gas Lt co pf (4.50)	103	.....
Wash Gas Lt cu pfd (5.00)	106½	107
Wash Ry & El com (p40.00)	870	.....
Wash Ry & El pfd (5).....	118	.....
National Bank		
Capital (16)	170	.....
Liberty (16)	184	200
Lincoln (h5)	220	.....
Riggs (10)	340	.....
Riggs pfd (5)	100	.....
Washington (6)	107	.....
Trust Company		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)..	226	235
Natl Sav & Tr (†4.00)....	205	.....
Prince Georges B&T (†1.00)	23	26
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)....	237	.....
Savings Bank		
Bank of Bethesda (†.75)..	30	.....
Com & Savings (y10.00)..	345	.....
Fire Insurance		
American (†6)	130	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	30	.....
National Union (.75)	13	.....
Title Insurance		
Columbia (†K30)	11	13
Real Estate (6)	150	.....
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (2.00).....	25	.....
Garfinckel com (.80).....	16¼	16½
Garfinckel 5½% cu pf (1.375)	26½	27
Lanston Monotype (2.00)...	39	.....
Mergenthaler Lino (p5.00).	49¼	50½
Natl Mtge & Inv pfd (.35)	4½	.....
Peoples Drug co new (p1.25)	22	.....
Real Est M & G pfd (†.50)	7½	.....
Security Storage (†4).....	68	72
Ter-Ref & Wh Corp (3)...	50	60
Wdwd & Loth com (p2.30)	44	46
Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (7).	122	.....

*Ex. dividend. (B) Books closed. †Plus extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (e) 2% extra. (f) 3% extra. (h) $5.00 extra. (K) 10c extra. (p) Paid in 1943. (y) $10.00 extra.

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Market steady; current receipts: Nearby ungraded eggs, whites and mixed colors, 34@38. Receipts, Government-graded eggs, 547 cases (two days).

LIVE POULTRY—Market firm; receipts moderate; prices paid net f. o. b. Washington (permitted transportation charges included according to mileage): Broilers and fryers, 28½@30; fowl, 26½@28; roosters, 18@20.

Fruits and Vegetables

(Sales on wholesale market in less-than-carlot quantities.)

CABBAGE—Market dull; 50-lb. sacks: Domestic round type, Florida, 1.50@1.75; bushel baskets, packed locally, 1.75@2.00; California, 1.25@1.50; Texas, 1.75; New York, Danish type, 2.00.

CARROTS—Market weak; Los Angeles crates, bunched; Arizona and California, 4.00@4.50; bushel baskets, topped, washed; Pennsylvania, 1.90; New York, coreless, 2.50.

LETTUCE—Market weak; California, Los Angeles crates, iceberg type, 5-dozen, 4.25@4.75; fair condition, 3.50@3.75.

POTATOES—Old stock: Market dull; 100-lb. sacks, U. S. 1 unless otherwise stated: Maine, Katahdins, 3.00@3.25; 50-lb. sacks, 1.45@1.50; New York, round whites, 3.00; Pennsylvania, Cobblers, 3.25; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 4.00@4.25; new stock: Market steady; Florida, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. 1, 50-lb. sacks and bushel crates, 3.00.

SWEET POTATOES—Market steady; North Carolina, bushel baskets, U. S. 1; Puerto Ricans, 3.50@4.00; Nancy Halls, 3.75@4.00.

APPLES—Market steady; supplies moderate; Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets and 1½-bushel boxes, U. S. 1, 2¼-inch minimum and larger: Staymans, Yorks and Black Twigs, 3.71@4.10; Romes, Delicious, Golden Delicious and Jonathans, 3.69@3.96.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, as to size, combination grade, wire-bound boxes, Duncans, 2.50@3.25; Texas, all sizes, wire-bound boxes, Foster Pinks, 4.00@4.25.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, 490s-360s, 6.00@7.00.

ORANGES—Florida, as to size, combination grade, Pineapples, wire-bound boxes, color added and natural color, 3.00@3.50; standard boxes, color added, 3.25@3.50; natural color, some special marks, 4.00@4.25; California, standard boxes, Navels, 176s and larger, 4.75@5.25; 200s, 4.50; 220s, 4.00; 260s and smaller, 3.00@3.50.

Government Bonds

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.
1¾s 1955-51 rec. 111	111	111	

New York Stock Market Quotations

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 844,700 shares; previous day, 860,080 shares; week ago, 600,420 shares; year ago, closed; two years ago, 319,320 shares; January 1 to date, 24,955,495 shares; year ago, 27,723,406 shares; two years ago, 17,074,045 shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Feb. 11.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge.
30 inds..	135.83	136.08	135.19	135.41	—0.14
20 rails..	37.60	37.84	37.36	37.46	+0.05
15 utils..	22.75	22.75	22.59	22.63	—0.03
65 stks..	48.51	48.65	48.26	48.35	—0.02

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 66,000; rails, 154,360; utilities, 35,560; 65 stocks, 255,860.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Adams Exp...	7	10¾	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
Address-Mult..	1	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	+ ⅜
Air Reduction..	2	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜	+ ⅜
Alaska Juneau	11	6½	6	6½	+ ⅛
Allegh Corp..	15	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	.....
Alleg pf.....	19	26⅜	25¼	25¼	— ⅜
Alleg pr pf..	8	40½	39¾	40	+1
Allen Industries	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Allied Mills...	3	31⅞	31½	31⅝	— ⅛
Allied Strs...	13	15	14¾	15	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg.	15	36⅜	36¼	36¼	.....
Amal Leather.	5	2½	2½	2½	.....
Alpha P Com	1	19	19	19	.....
Amal Leather pf	1	33¼	33¼	33¼	.....
Amerada Pet..	2	83¼	83	83¼	+ ⅛
Am Airlines..	5	60¼	59¾	59⅝	— ⅛
Am Bank Note	4	16¾	16¼	16¼	— ⅜
Am Bosch....	46	13⅛	13	13	— ⅛
Am Brake Sh.	4	41½	40¾	41½	+ ⅝
Am Cable & R	35	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Am Can	2	83	82¾	82¾	— ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	19	35⅞	35½	35⅝	+ ⅛
Am Car&Fdf.	1	71½	71½	71½	+1
Am Ch & Cab	6	23⅜	23¼	23⅜	+ ⅛
Am Colortype	3	12⅝	12½	12½	— ⅛
Am Crystal	3	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	.....
Am Distill...	44	110¾	109⅞	110¾	+ ⅜
Am Dist Stpd.	6	46	45	45	—1
Am Encaus Til	3	2⅝	2½	2⅝	+ ⅛
Am Export L.	2	24	24	24	.....
Am & For P	15	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Am &FPP6pf.	1	73½	73½	73½	— ⅛
Am & FP&Tpf	9	85	84	84	— ⅛
Am & F P $2pf	49	20¼	19¾	19¾	— ½
Am Hide & Lea	2	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	+ ⅛
Am Home Pro	2	67	66⅞	67	+ ⅛
Am Ice	24	6⅛	6	6	.....
Am Ice pf....	1	65½	65½	65½	+ ½
Am Internat..	7	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	.....
Am Locomot..	8	15⅞	15⅝	15¾	.....
Am Locomot pf	3	84½	84	84	.....
Am M & Fdy	3	14¾	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Am M & Met..	2	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	+ ⅛
Am Metal	11	21⅛	21	21	— ⅛
Am Pow & Li..	2	2½	2½	2½	.....
Am P&L $6 pf	8	46	45½	45½	.....
Am P&L $5 pf	13	41½	40⅝	40⅝	— ⅜
Am Rad & St S	40	9⅜	9⅛	9¼	.....
Am Roll Mill..	7	13⅞	13¾	13⅞	+ ⅛
Am Safety Raz	4	14½	14⅜	14½	+ ⅛
Am Seating ..	8	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	3	37	36⅝	37	+ ⅛
Am Stls Fdrs..	11	26	25½	25½	— ⅛
Am Stove	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	.....
Am Sugar Ref	2	29	29	29	— ⅛
Am Sugar pf..	1	115½	115½	115½	+ ½
Am Tel & Tel..	19	157⅞	157¼	157⅜	.....
Am Tobacco ..	3	61	60¾	60⅞	— ⅛
Am Tob B	19	62½	62	62	— ⅛
Am Type Fdrs..	11	10⅜	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Am Viscose ...	9	43¾	43¼	43⅜	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks..	11	7⅛	7	7	.....
Am Woolen ..	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Am Zinc L & S	17	4⅝	4½	4½	+ ⅛
Anaconda Cop	29	25	25	25	— ⅜
Anchor Hock Gl	2	20¼	20⅛	20¼	+ ⅛
Andes Copper..	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Arch-Dan-M ..	1	45½	45½	45½	+ ⅛
Armour & Co..	91	5¾	5½	5½	.....
Armour pr pf	6	82¼	81¾	81¾	— ⅛
Armstrong Cork	1	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝	— ⅜
Assd Dry Goods	3	13⅞	13⅜	12¾	+ ⅛
Atch T & S F	58	60½	59⅝	60	+ ⅜
Atch T&SF pf	1	88	88	88	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line	85	34⅜	33⅞	34¼	+ ⅛
Atl Refining ..	21	28	27⅝	27⅞	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	2	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	.....
Atlas Tack	1	16	16	16	.....
Aust Nichols ..	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Aviation Corp..	30	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞	+ ⅛
Bald Loco ct..	29	19¾	19¼	19¾	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio..	128	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
B & O pf	85	13⅜	12⅞	12⅞	.....
Bangor & Ar..	3	10⅝	10½	10⅝	+ ⅛
Barber Asph ..	2	24	23½	23⅞	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil..	9	16⅝	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks..	6	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	.....
Beech Aire ..	8	10¼	10	10¼	+ ⅛
Belding-Hem ..	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	.....
Bell Aire	26	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat..	10	31⅝	31⅜	31⅝	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln..	4	18⅛	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
B Ind Ln pr pf	2	56	56	56	.....
Best Foods	13	17⅛	17	17	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	22	58¾	58¼	58⅜	.....
Beth Steel pf..	2	116½	116½	115½	— ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf..	2	38	36¾	38	+ ⅛
Black & Decker	2	18	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	6	8⅜	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Bliss & Laugh..	1	17¾	17½	17¾	+ ⅛
Boeing Airpl...	49	32⅜	31⅞	32⅛	— ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	2	46½	46	46½	+ ⅛
Bond Strs	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Borden Co	2	29½	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Borg-Warner..	3	36⅛	36	36	— ⅛
Boston & Me..	8	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Braniff Airw	19	14¾	14⅜	14½	— ⅛
Brewing Cp Am	1	45	45	45	.....
Bridgeport Br..	3	9⅝	9⅝	9½	.....
Briggs Mfg ..	24	28⅝	28⅜	28⅝	+ ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas..	2	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Brunswick-Bal	1	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie..	9	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	10	7¼	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Budd Wheel ..	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	.....
Buffalo Forge..	1	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Bullard Co ..	3	19¼	19	19¼	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch .	1	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
Burling Mills..	7	29½	29	29¼	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach	26	13	12⅝	13¼	— ⅛
Butler Bros ..	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	.....
Byers A M Co..	2	13½	13¾	13⅝	.....
Byron Jackson.	1	21⅝	21⅜	21⅜	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Calumet & Hec	3	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Campbell Wy..	3	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	.....
Can Dry G A	2	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	99	9½	9⅜	9½	+ ⅛
Capital Adm A	2	7¼	7¼	7½	.....
Carriers & Gen	3	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Case (J I) Co.	12	36	35	35	— ¼
Caterpillar Tract	3	46	45¾	45¾	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	3	38¾	38¼	38¼	.....
Celotex Corp.	3	11¼	11⅛	11¼	.....
Cent Aguirre..	12	20	19⅝	19⅝	.....
Cent Foundry	2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
Cent RR NJ..	11	11	10⅞	10⅞	+ ⅛
Cent Violeta ..	1	24	24	24	.....
Century Rib M	1	8	8	8	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas..	6	31⅝	31¼	31¼	— ⅛
Certain-teed P	3	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Chain Belt....	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
Checker Cab..	2	29½	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio..	9	46¾	46	46	— ¼
Chi & E Ill..	39	7¾	7½	7⅝	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	45	15½	15½	15⅜	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West..	49	6¼	6	6	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	16	23¾	23¼	23¼	— ⅜
Chi Mail Order	2	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	17	17¼	17	17¼	+ ⅛
Childs Co....	2	1¾	1¾	1¾

Lincoln's Legendary Penny Turns Up In Record Kept by Company Here

By Jean Craighead

The legendary penny that Abe Lincoln walked a mile to return has turned up. It is recorded in the old ledger of Lutz & Co.

Around 1929, when literary men took all the fun out of history books by debunking harmless legends around great men, the story of Abe's hazardous trip through the wilderness to return a 1-cent overpayment on a pound of sugar, was mercilessly torn asunder by students of statistics and facts.

We are happy therefore, to debunk the debunkers.

It seems that Abe Lincoln, who had an account at Lutz's harness store, walked from the White House one day to pay his bill of $39.36 for such articles as a dandruff brush and currie comb, price $1.37, and two "fine flank netts," at $5. The walk from the White House to Lutz's store, located at 6th st. and Pennsylvania ave., in 1861, was a good husky mile, and Pennsylvania ave. was a mess, bored with puddles and rutted by wagon wheels.

Lincoln walked into the store and

called Lut away from his saddles and harnesses to settle his account. Instead of paying the itemized $39.36, Mr. Lincoln put down $39.37 on the counter.

The ancient ledger, kept in immaculate script, doesn't say what the extra penny was for. It just records it. But it is a safe guess that "Honest" Abe said something like this:

"Good morning, Lutz, you look tired this morning."

"Oh, good morning, Mr. President. Yes, I've been up half the night. This war threat is just playing havoc with business. Prices are going up, and orders are coming in so fast that I begin to wonder if I'm running the business or the business is running me.

"And, I can't get any of my orders filled, any more. Col. Robert E. Lee ordered a polestrap two months ago, and it just arrived last night. Poor grade of leather in it, too, for twice the price. The manufacturers are getting rid of a lot of second rate stock these days because they know folks will buy it.

"They buy it, too. Got more money now than they ever had. I see people in silk shirts now, who never had anything but a frayed lumber jacket a year ago. I don't know what things are coming to, but it's not like the good old days when you knew a gentleman by the quality of his suit and the way he strutted. Even that lazy office boy of mine struts. Had to pay him an extra $1.50 a week to keep him from taking some job with the Government; and even at that I have to pamper him with pretty words to get him to move a trunk.

"Used to be that a young fellow would work for almost nothing to get started in a respectable business. Now, they've all got fancy ideas about industry and the big future of machine made products. When this war scare is over, they'll be mighty glad to come back to normal, and good common sense.

It seems it's either the politicians or those industry men that are running this town now. Used

to be a nice quiet place, where you could meet your friends at Ebbitt's Grill, and talk to Ambassadors and Senators. Now, you can't even get into the door it's so crowded.

"Then, the Congress goes and splits right under your nose so you can't get anything done. I don't see how you manage, Mr. President."

"It is a troubled world, today, Mr. Lutz."

"I've come to a few conclusions of my own about all this trouble, Mr. President. You get to figuring its serious business when Jefferson Davis orders a lot of cavalry equipment, and the War Department starts ordering 3000 nose bags. Well, let's see, you wanted to square your April account. I've got it marked down for $39.36."

"By the way, Mr. Lutz, I owe you a penny. On that last bill you added it up wrong, and you came out a penny short." Mr. Lincoln put $39.37 on the counter before the storekeeper.

"You never miss a thing, do you, Mr. President?" Lutz entered the payment in the leather journal—$39.36 owed—$39.37 paid.

That was April 11, 1861. The next day they fired on Fort Sumter.

Rep. Baldwin Shows Portrait At Office Fete

A prelude to a preview was the tea and cocktail party yesterday in the office of Representative Joseph Clark Baldwin when his portrait head, just completed by the noted sculptress, Guitou Knoop, was on view.

The gifted artist has sent out cards for a private view of her noted collection at the Whyte Gallery tomorrow afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock when Mr. Baldwin's portrait in terra cotta will again be shown along with more than half a dozen others prominent in Washington and a score of internationally known figures including Andre Maurois, the Duchess of Windsor, Baron Henri de Rothschild, Dr. Serge Koussevitsky, Le Comte de Chevigne, Katharine Cornell and Valentina.

Mrs. Baldwin was on hand yesterday to greet the guests with her husband, and Miss Knoop stood close by to receive with becoming modesty the plaudits of the group.

Diplomats Attend

The British Ambassador, Viscount Halifax, came with Viscountess Halifax, just returned from England; the Yugoslav Ambassador and Mme. Fotitch were there, and others were Justice Frank Murphy, the Brazilian Ambassador and Mme. Martins, the latter a sculptress herself; Sir Ronald Campbell, British Minister; Sir Gerald Campbell, British Minister, and Lady Campbell; the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Adolf Berle, jr., the Assistant Secretary of State, Dean Acheson, with Mrs. Acheson, whose exhition of paintings is being shown at the Smithsonian Institution.

Vice President and Mrs. Henry Wallace had been asked, and also included among the guests were practically half of the Senate and most of the House. Senator Robert Wagner and Senator and Mrs. James M. Mead were there and then there were Representative and Mrs. Leonard Hall, Representative John J. Delaney, Representative and Mrs. Ralph A. Gamble, Representative and Mrs. Hamilton Fish, Representative Sol Bloom, Miss Vera Bloom, Representative and Mrs. Clarence E. Kilburn, Representative and Mrs. Edwin A. Hall.

'Feminine Bloc' There

Representative and Mrs. James W. Wadsworth, Representative and Mrs. Daniel A. Reed, all of the New York delegation. Among the "feminine bloc" in Congress, were Representative Winifred Stanley, Representative Mary T. Norton, Representative Jessie Sumner, Representative Edith Nourse Rogers.

Mrs. Harold Coolidge and Mrs. Harry Hopkins, whose heads will be in the exhibition at the Whyte Gallery, had also been asked to this "debut party." And naming a few more in the large gathering, there were Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mrs. Truxtun Beale, Admiral and Mrs. Emory Land, Gen. and Mrs. Russell Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller, Gen. Allen Gullion, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald MacLeish, Mr. and Mrs. James Clement Dunn, Mrs. Arthur Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Finletter and Maj. Robert Leland.

Mary Haworth's Mail

appears every day except Saturday in the women's pages. Tomorrow, in Section IV, Miss Haworth weighs the pros and cons of a middle-aged wife's reluctance to proceed with behied, unsought pregnancy.

Make It Do

Upright Pianos Regain Favor In Current Era

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

Fashion has been hard on the upright piano these last few years, but now with the war curtailment of new piano manufacture, the uprights of the land are being treated with respect once more. For one thing—they are usually fine instruments, often better than later, slicker models.

The newest news about upright pianos is that their fine works are—by a special process—being used for a new type of piano that to the eye resembles a modern spinet. This reconditioning of old upright pianos is done by a patented process, so dealers and manufacturers must be licensed to use it.

Don't Brood—Do Something

For those of us who have uprights and must use them as is for the reason that music for its own sake is more important than the style of the instrument, there are plenty of ways to arrange an upright so that it is decorative in this day of grands, spinets and verticals.

If the piano case is of beautiful wood, leave it as it is, keeping it polished well. But if the case doesn't amount to anything anyway, then there's no reason why you shouldn't paint it if you feel like it—to match the walls identically or to repeat a prevailing tone in the wallpaper.

If the room is blithe and informal, designs of Pennsylvania Dutch hearts and flowers or big cabbage roses would be fun on a painted piano.

One point about painting pianos, though—the job must be done—perfectly—no slap-dash cover-up will pass on such an important piece.

As for placing the piano in a small living room you could place your upright against a wall papered or painted a different color from the walls of the remainder of the room. You might run a wallpaper border around the piano as a frame, or hang an interesting large wall decoration behind the piano. The upright piano can still go against the wall, but set it in book shelves . . . that is, build the shelves all around it so that it is in a recess. This will seem to make it retreat a bit from the room.

Want a Music Room?

In the small music room there are a good many more ideas of variation. In this kind of room we would place the upright piano at an angle, then place little rows of matching chairs as in a miniature theater. This would make a charming little concert room that could also be used for home movies or amateur theatricals.

You may have a potential music room without knowing it. What about the sun parlor, an especially large bay window, a little bedroom that can be spared, or even the basement if it's finished up?

In the large living room try placing the upright piano out from the wall at an angle and against a very decorative screen. Or have a set of book shelves built just the size of the back of the piano. Place the piano at right angles to a wall and against the book shelves. Draw up an easy chair and a lamp table to the shelves and see what a nice extra reading corner you have made. Or hang a paisley shawl against the back of the piano instead of the shelves, then place a console table against it with a pewter pitcher for flowers.

Purely Personal

Mme. Soong, wife of the Minister of Foreign Affairs of China, and her sister, Mme. Shih, have returned to Washington after a brief stay in New York.

The Naval Attache of the Swedish Legation, Commodore Olaf Angelin, and Mme. Angelin will entertain at tea this afternoon for the Military and Naval Attaches of the United Nations embassies and legations and their wives.

Miss Elizabeth Polk Benson will entertain at a tea tomorrow in honor of Miss Mary Howard Gillespie, daughter of Mrs. Julian E. Gillespie, whose marriage to Lieut. Laurence S. Critchell, jr., will take place February 19.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Dellinger will return to their home in Rollingwood, Md., today from New York, where they have been staying for several days.

The faculty of the Latin American Institute will entertain at a 4 to 6 o'clock tea tomorrow honoring **Maj. Dudley Blossom, jr., and James Standart.**

Col. George R. Kennebeck, USA, and Mrs. Kennebeck, of Woodside Forest, Md., have as their house guest Mrs. Gilbert O. Crank, of Norfolk, Va., whose husband, Major Crank, recently returned from India and is a patient at Walter Reed Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith, accompanied by their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith, jr., are leaving Friday to spend several days at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. John DeMotte will entertain them during their visit.

Mrs. Harold B. Ellison of Ripon place, Alexandria, has joined Mrs. J. H. J. Spear of Pittsburgh at The Barclay in New York for a few days.

Mrs. John G. McMurtry has gone to New York and is spending a few days at the Berkshire.

Wanderbirds' Dance

The Wanderbirds Hiking Club will have its Leap Year Valentine party at the Palisades Field House, from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock tonight.

The Palisades Field House may be reached by taking the Cabin John streetcar to stop 15.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Call It Propaganda

I

(A tip for those who don't want to be bothered with thinking about coming problems.)

If you read some news you don't want to believe,
Into it doubt you can always weave,
Just call it propaganda;
To dispose of an argument you can't meet
Just work up a little internal heat,
And charge that it's propaganda.

II

What the opposite party has to say,
Throughout the coming election fray,
Will, of course, be propaganda;
If your No. 1 hate man makes a speech,
Don't bother specific denials to screech,
Just label it all propaganda.

III

If suggestions for world change your mind upset,
About them do not stew or fret,
Just call them propaganda;
(And if would wield a deadly blow,
Always pronounce it with the long "O,"
Make it prope—not propaganda.)

IV

If sentiments seem too noble and kind,
Always look for some cunning scheme behind,
And call them propaganda;
For a plan or movement that aspires
Toward realization of higher desires,
Is bound to be propaganda.

V

If others' sufferings you would ignore,
From thought of such your mind may soar,
By terming them propaganda;
If problems tiresome and far away,
Press for solution without delay,
Dismiss them as propaganda.

VI

If ideas new, disturbing, strange,
Threaten your status quo to disarrange,
Declare they're propaganda;
Remember that those on betterment bent,
Who loudly voice their discontent,
Are always propagandists.

VII

Never let your intellect intervene,
When you're urgently warned to distinguish between
What is—and what's not propaganda;
Just remember when you start to adjudicate,
That only what YOU believe and relate,
Is "truth"—not propaganda.

RATION POINTS

MEATS, FATS—Canned milk, butter, margarine, lard, fats and oils, cheese and canned fish—Brown stamps V, W and X valid through February 26.

PROCESSED FOODS—Canned and frozen vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc.—Green stamps G, H and J in Book 4 valid through February 20. K, L and M valid through March 20.

GASOLINE—Coupons A-9 valid through May 8. Coupons B-1 and C-1* good for 2 gallons each; B-2 and C-2 good for 5 gallons each. Expire according to date indicated in individual books.

TIRE INSPECTION—A book holders must have tires inspected every six months, deadline March 31. B cards, every four months; deadline February 28. C cards, every three months; deadline February 28.

FUEL OIL—Period 3 coupons valid through March 13. Period 4 coupons valid through September 30.

SUGAR—Stamp 30 in Book 4 valid through March 31. Stamp 40 worth 5 pounds of sugar for home canning; valid for one year.

FAT SALVAGE—Every pound of waste kitchen fat is worth 2 brown points and 4 cents.

LOST RATION BOOKS—Hundreds of lost ration books dropped in mails by finders are being sent to dead letter office every month because owners failed to fill in their addresses on covers.

SHOES—Stamps 18 in Book 1 and airplane stamp 1 in Book 3 valid indefinitely.

Officers' Dance Gala Affair at Sulgrave Club

The officers' midweek dance at the Sulgrave Club last evening, the fourteenth in the series, was a gala affair, officers of our armed forces and of the United Nations celebrating the occasion with the cutting of a huge birthday cake just before the final waltz.

Mrs. French Myers, who headed the receiving line, was assisted by other members of the dance committee, among them Mrs. Kenneth Watson, Mrs. Nelson Robinson, Mrs. Lee Murphy, Miss Nancy Mayo, Miss Marcia O'Brien, Miss Marian Norris and Miss Emily French Myers.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. William D. Connor were on hand for the party, the genial general having as gay a time with the young girls as the junior officers.

Senorita Sylvia Brull, daughter of the Minister Counselor of the Cuban Embassy, and Senora de Brull was among those entertaining at dinner before the dance.

Miss Patricia Prochnik's singing of "C'est la Guerre," words and music by Nancy Mayo and Henry Bonner, received one encore after another, Sidney and his orchestra playing a special arrangement.

She Ignores Ordinary Interests for War Work

MRS. OSCAR H. NELSON

By Geneviebe Reynolds

What matter a few specks of dust on the rug or furniture? There's necessary war work to be done. That's the attitude of one immaculate, meticulous housewife—Mrs. Oscar H. Nelson, former president of the Petworth Woman's Club, who puts in 40 to 50 hours a week as a volunteer.

When the Petworth Civilian Defense Committee was organized, she took over the dull, unromantic job of typing hundreds of letters and keeping track of records. Counting conservatively, she stuck to her job at least 20 hours a week. In addition, she has charge of the Red Cross surgical dressings, sewing and knitting outfits of the Petworth Woman's Club five hours twice a week. Actually, she puts in 20 hours a week on Red Cross work.

Now that the work of the Civilian Defense Committee has slackened, she spends the additional time sewing, knitting or rolling bandages for the Red Cross.

Conscientious and faithful to her selected war tasks, she never misses a minute from her jobs unless it's a case of illness. Nor has it been a matter of working hard a few weeks and resting. Truth is, she had been on a 40 to 50-hour schedule prior to Pearl Harbor. Nor does she let up today. Mrs. Nelson is convinced that it is no time for over-optimism about the war. She maintains that it is better to do too much rather than be unprepared.

While Mrs. Nelson has given up the unessentials of housekeeping to do a war job, she's firm on one point—nutritious meals on time for her husband and son. She does all the shopping, marketing, cooking, cleaning herself.

Instead of reading—which she loves—or sewing for herself, she knits for the Red Cross at night. Formerly active in club activities, she's given them up for the duration," except those dealing directly with war work.

A registered pharmacist, Mrs. Nelson has been offered several jobs in that line. But she won't take any of them unless the need is essential—she prefers volunteer work. She was graduated from the University of Wisconsin. A native of that State she has lived in Washington about 30 years.

Weddings

In the Trinity Methodist Church yesterday at Catlett, Va., Miss Lillie Lorene Lomax became the bride of Lieut. Frank Jennings Parrish.

The bride is the daughter of Clyde Lomax and the late Mrs. Lomax of Washington. Lieutenant Parrish is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar G. Parrish of Manassas, Va. Officiating at the 8 o'clock service was the Rev. M. F. Draper.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in white satin and finger-tip-length veil. Her bouquet was of roses. Miss Eleanor Wilson, maid of honor, wore canary yellow chiffon and carried talisman roses. Bridesmaids were Miss Fannie Donohoe and Miss Mildred Parish. They were attired in pale blue chiffon and their bouquets were of mixed blossoms. Lieut. Harry Parrish served as best man and ushering were Leroy Byrd, Maurry Wells, Clyde Lomas and Roy Wilson.

Following the ceremony a reception took place at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Wilson. Following a short wedding trip, the newlyweds will make their home in San Antonio, Tex.

Richards—Paddock

The Church of the Holy Faith in Santa Fe, N. Mex., was the scene of the wedding yesterday of Miss Mildred Elizabeth Paddock, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Hubert Esterly Paddock, and Dr. Hugh Taylor Richards, son of Mrs. Dean Willard Richards of Singer, La., and the late Mr. Richards. The Rev. C. J. Kinsolving officiated at the ceremony. Miss Constance Simonson was the bride's only attendant and David Frisch was best man.

Mrs. Richards is a graduate of the American University and is a member of Alpha Phi national fraternity. Dr. Richards received his degree at Park College and Rice Institute in Houston, Tex. The couple will make their home in Santa Fe.

Gillette—Adams

Lieut. (j. g.) James Thomas Gillette, jr., and his bride, the former Miss Marguerite Hamner Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walker Hamner Adams, formerly of Lynchburg, Va., and Washington, now of Utica, N. Y., will make their home in Miami, Fla. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Gillette of Courtland, Va., has served as gunnery officer for 14 months in the North Atlantic and is now attending sub-chaser school in Miami. The wedding ceremony took place at Lady's Chapel of Grace Church in Utica Thursday. The Rev. Ernest Pugh officiated.

Miss Jean Fraser of New Hartford, N. Y., was maid of honor, and Ensign Robert Turnbull Gillette was best man for his brother. Lieutenant Gillette is a graduate of the University of Virginia.

Rogers—Thomas

After a wedding trip Maj. and Mrs. Charles Osborn Rogers will make their home in Fort Sill, Okla.

The bride is the former Miss Elizabeth Clark Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Frank Thomas of Westminster, Md., and Major Rogers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berry Rogers of New Orleans, La. The ceremony took place on February 8 in the Ascension Episcopal Church in Westminster, with the Rev. Richard M. Lundberg officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory faille and carried a prayerbook and single gardenia. Her matron of honor was Mrs. Harry G. Bartlette and Miss Rebecca Ann Thomas was maid of honor. Maj. J. W. Capeharte served as best man and ushers were Maj. F. F. Parry, Maj. N. M. Pace and Francis W. B. Thomas. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

Brown—Barksdale

Making their home in Frederick, Okla., are Lieut. St. George Ambler Brown and his bride, the former Miss Jeanne Barksdale, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Elisha Barksdale of Lynchburg, Va. Lieutenant Brown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Willcox Brown of that city.

Their marriage took place on February 9 at St. John's Episcopal Church in Lynchburg with the Rev. Robert A. Magill officiating. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her matron of honor was Mrs. Shuler Kizer, and Miss Ann Lawrence Barksdale was maid of honor. Lieut. J. Wilcox Brown, jr., was best man and ushering were Charles E. Wingo, Fleming Saunders, jr., Charles Hill Carter, Henry McLaughlin, W. Duval Campbell, jr., and Henry E. McWane, jr.

The bride is a graduate of St. Catherine's School and Marjorie Webster School here. Lieutenant Brown graduated from Virginia Episcopal School and VPI.

Buchanan—Scanlan

Miss Camilla Marie Scanlan, daughter of Comdr. and Mrs. Maurice T. Scanlan of Santa Barbara and Long Beach, Calif., and Ensign William Gordon Buchanan, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gordon Buchanan of Washington, were married in the Chapel of St. Paul the Apostle, Beverly Hills, with the Rev. B. F. Bowling officiating. The ceremony took place on Wednesday, February 2.

The bride attended Mount St. Mary's College in Los Angeles and is a member of Kappa Delta Chi Sorority. Ensign Buchanan is a graduate of Georgetown University School of Foreign Service, class of 1941, and a member of Delta Sigma Pi Fraternity. Miss Elinor Lambert of Long Beach was bridesmaid and Frank Scanlan, brother of the bride, was best man.

Mrs. Gustav Stewart Entertains For Mme. Grouitch

Mrs. Gustav Stewart entertained at an informal tea yesterday afternoon for Mme. Grouitch, who is her guest. The company included only old friends of Mme. Grouitch who lived in Washington during World War I when her husband, the late Slavko Grouitch, was Yugoslav Minister. Mme. Grouitch, who lived abroad for many years, returned to this country at the outbreak of the present war.

Mrs. Stewart will go to New York today to spend several days, and Mme Grouitch will remain at her home during her absence.

Grin And Bear It

By Lichty

"It's sort of softening up process, Truffle! . . . I have to speak to her about the punctuation and spelling in these letters!"

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Next Monday Is Set For 'Free Movie Day' In Capital Theaters

MONDAY MAY BE St. Valentine's Day to all the rest of the country, but it will be more than that to Washington.

In the Capital, it will also mark the observance of "Free Movie Day" by all the picture houses in the District as a part of their campaign to sell "a bond for every seat in every theater" in furtherance of the Fourth War Loan.

CARY GRANT

"Free Movie Day," sponsored by the Motion Picture Theater Owners of the District of Columbia and the War Activities Committee, will entitle the purchaser of a bond of any denomination to free-gratis-for-nothing admission to the attraction current in the theater where the bond is bought. One free admission will be issued with each bond purchased.

"Free Movie Day," it should be understood, does not mean that admittance to the theaters cannot be gained in any other way than by the buying of a war bond. Patrons of the film houses may attend on Monday, as on any other day, by buying tickets at the box-office at regular prices.

Buying a bond and getting in for nothing, however, will give you a much warmer feeling around the heart and much greater ease in the vicinity of the conscience.

While we are on the topic, the Apollo Theater, 624 H st. nw., reported to be leading all Northeast theaters in bond sales, on Monday night at 8:30 will hold a special bond rally and auction to top off its campaign in a blaze of glory and the rustle of folding money. Frankie Donato will act as m. c., with Ralph Garron assisting tunefully at the piano.

And tonight at 8:45 Loew's Columbia, well out in front in bond sales, will go itself one better by springing a "swing session bond rally" as a means of succoring the Fourth War Loan with syncopation. Ralph Hawkins and his Cross Roads Swing Band will be on hand to beat the pelf out of patriotic pocketbooks with its persuasive rhythms and perpetual pep. Art Brown, the old maestro of the keyboard, console and microphone, will m. c. this one.

The January Accolade

"Destination Tokyo," the Warner Brothers' picturization of a submarine mission, with Cary Grant and John Garfield heading the cast, has been voted the January Box-office Award by the National Screen Council, composed of motion picture editors of newspapers and magazines, radio film commentators, club women, better films councils and social, civic and educational organizations throughout the Nation.

The runner-up was Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Thousands Cheer." Among the other January releases deemed suitable by the council for family consumption were "Gung Ho," "No Time for Love," "Government Girl" and What a Woman!"

The United States Army Motion Picture Service also is out with its list of January champions as indicated by box-office returns at the War Department Theaters scattered across the continent. They were "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves," "Desert Song," "Gung Ho," 'The Fighting Seabees" and "Song of Russia," only one of which—"Fighting Seabees'—so far has been seen on a local screen. And some people say the boys in uniform don't see 'em first!

At a clubby little press brunch in the Variety Club yesterday, Henny Youngman, headlining the current stage bill at Loew's Capitol, disclosed that his imminent fourth visit to Hollywood holds out slightly brighter prospects than the three that have preceded it. Having been screen-tested and cast in a film or two that affored him no opportunity to be funny—his principal stock in trade—Henny gave the West Coast up as one of the major futilities.

Now, however, he is traveling west under the aegis of the same agent who serves Abbott and Costello, is articled for their next picture, has a flock of guest appearances on important radio shows sewed up and has been given assurance that his comic talents will be given due consideration and no attempt made to convert him into a Walter Pidgeon or Frank Sinatra. He is pretty much cheered up over the whole thing.

His only booking en route will be a week in Las Vegas, N. Mex., the Gretna Green and gaming mecca within easy flying distance this side of the film colony. Mr. Youngman and Las Vegas both should be warned that they ain't seen nothin' yet, until they have seen each other!

As a weekly house policy, beginning tonight at 11:30, the Avenue Grand Theater, 645 Pennsylvania ave. se., will present midnight shows every Saturday night. Tonight's inaugural bill will be topped by "The Sultan's Daughter," starring Ann Corio, with Charlie Butterworth. An elaborate supporting program has been assembled.

Meteorological-Puzzle Note

What was the darn thing, anyhow, a snow, sleet or rain storm?

U. of Va. Naval Classes To Graduate Feb. 28

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 11 (AP).—Commissioning exercises will be held Monday, February 28, for the upper classes of the University of Virginia's Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps unit, including some 65 men.

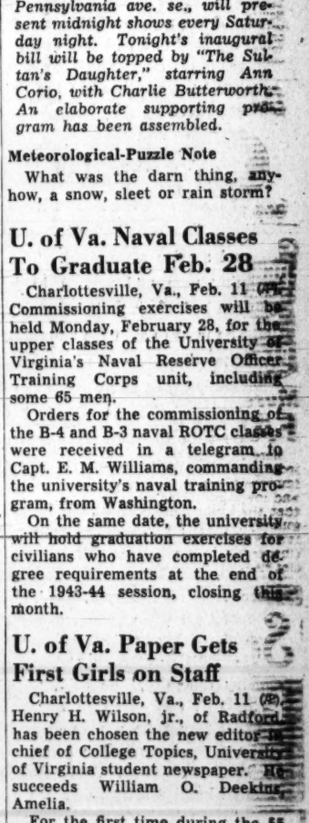
Orders for the commissioning of the B-4 and B-3 naval ROTC classes were received in a telegram to Capt. E. M. Williams, commanding the university's naval training program, from Washington.

On the same date, the university will hold graduation exercises for civilians who have completed degree requirements at the end of the 1943-44 session, closing this month.

U. of Va. Paper Gets First Girls on Staff

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 11 (AP).—Henry H. Wilson, jr., of Radford, has been chosen the new editor-in-chief of College Topics, University of Virginia student newspaper. He succeeds William O. Deeking, Amelia.

For the first time during the 55 years that the paper has been published, two women have been elected to the editorial staff. They are Miss Lynne Ruebush of Philadelphia, a graduate student from Vanderbilt University, coed editor, and Miss Lucy L. Floyd, Waynesboro, Va., one of the news editors.



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Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .20	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .15
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Elsewhere

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .30	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .20
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .85

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Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.00	One year....$5.25	One year...$7.00
Six months.. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year..$12.75	One year....$6.00	One year....$7.50
Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Saturday, February 12, 1944

Bricker On Strikes

In his Lincoln Day banquet speech Governor Bricker might have played safe by confining himself to criticism of the Administration's feeble labor policy without committing himself to any positive program of action. But he did not choose to play safe. Instead he unequivocally condemned strikes in wartime, regardless of cause or provocation, and called upon Congress to prohibit such strikes. We are not so much impressed by Governor Bricker's legislative program as we are by his courage in proclaiming his views and calling for action.

As a matter of fact, legal sanctions against strikes already exist and could have been applied very effectively in case of the striking coal miners. But as long as the Administration lacks the nerve to deal firmly with recalcitrant labor leaders, it would do little good to pass stiffer labor laws banning all strikes and multiplying penalties for striking. What is chiefly needed is a stiffening of the moral fiber of those who make the laws and those who enforce them. Governor Bricker showed an awareness of this need when he said, "The time has come . . . to quit coddling selfish labor leaders for the sake of the votes which they say they can deliver in an election."

So long as political cowardice taints our labor policy, punitive legislation can accomplish little. For that reason it is highly encouraging that an aspirant for the Presidential nomination who is also the Governor of a highly industrialized State should have expressed his mind without fear of consequences. It is to be hoped Governor Bricker's example will be emulated by other candidates for major offices. Plain speaking is needed to bring home to the selfish and the unthinking a realization of the enormity of the offense involved in wartime strikes. We share Governor Bricker's belief that a majority of the people of this country are bitterly opposed to a policy of appeasing a militant section of organized labor at the expense of labor in general and to the detriment of our war effort.

Costly Turnover

As hearings on the Austin-Wadsworth bill continue, one overshadowing argument for national service stands out. The power of assigning men and women to jobs where they can best serve their country in wartime could be used to stop the appalling turnover of workers that now cuts into the production of virtually every war plant. The War Manpower Commission has simply been unable to cope with these heavy losses of experienced workers, although its system of controlled referrals has reduced personnel turnover in many local areas. The need for some better means for keeping men and women in their jobs until the war is over is beyond question.

Real Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission, drove this point home effectively in his testimony before the Senate Military Affairs Committee. "Our primary difficulty," he said, "has been in seeing that every job in our yards stays filled. Every time a man quits his job it means delay in finding a replacement man and breaking him in. And everyone knows we must build a bridge of ships to win this war. To do that we must reduce shipyard labor turnover, which in 1943 averaged 8 to 10 per cent a month, or over 96 per cent a year. That is far too great a turnover. If it keeps up, we will not have enough experienced workers to keep up our 1944 production schedule."

Since last July our total civilian labor force has declined from about 55,500,000 to about 50,700,000. Most of this shrinkage represents inactivity on the farm during the winter months. But there is still the loss of more than a million workers which cannot be so explained. Many of them are women returning to their housekeeping after a tour of duty in war plants. In some instances, too, there have been cutbacks in war production. As these cutbacks become more extensive, they are likely to cause an exodus from war jobs to peacetime pursuits. That trend may easily reach dangerous proportions as the war in Europe draws to an end. How will the Government be able to avoid serious disruption of industries producing weapons for the war against Japan, after Germany has been conquered, unless a national service law is enacted in the meantime?

We cannot help thinking that if excessive turnover in war plants and the necessity of keeping workers on the job until our national emergency is over had been properly emphasized from the beginning, this legislation would be further along the road to enactment than it now is.

Lincoln

The prose of Lincoln glows from year to year with the luster of almost apostolic inspiration. No man ever used words more greatly. Yet, healing as are his simple but cadenced phrases, these are not what make the dead Lincoln a living presence. Lincoln dwells in our hearts and minds today because of what he was and did. Let us think today of Lincoln as a familiar and as a teacher. Jane Addams used to say that whenever she was in doubt or distress over a problem in her own life and work, she used to go and stand for a while in front of the Saint-Gaudens statue in Chicago. We have no Saint-Gaudens statue in Washington. But one of the Capital's glories is the Lincoln Memorial, and to use it as Jane Addams used the Chicago statue would be to find release and resolution. For out of that shrine a strength and a guidance seem to flow as from some eternal but known spring. One with us all in his perplexities, Lincoln was also a guide on how to solve them.

For him, in his lofty role, the bell of decision was always tolling. He never refused to listen, though he arrived at a clear-cut conclusion with almost tortured slowness. The reason lay in what Lord Halifax calls his "deep gentleness of soul," which did not permit ready-made opinions and hot convictions. Till he found the truth he groped his way, with only his sense of recognition of the truth as the lamp to his feet. So he resolved his own unsureness in the fires of searching meditation. So he preferred to compromise when no fundamental principle was involved.

But what a giant figure Lincoln cut in decision! When Lincoln found the truth, he became a rock of sureness admitting of no compromise. No man could then be stronger. We look back on Lincoln as the man of thought transformed into a man of action who had the strength of 10 when he had charted his course. The great decision in his case was to save and secure the Union. That is the decision that across the span of years Lincoln brings today into every American home. America to him was the "last best hope on earth," and it was his "paramount object" to keep it so, a one and indissoluble refuge and exemplar. A vow to do our share in keeping the Union safe and secure would be the best tribute we can pay today to Lincoln.

The threat to the Union differs today from the threat in Lincoln's day. The very earth of which Lincoln saw this Nation as the "last best hope" is riven, and America is part of it. Lincoln, we feel sure, would conclude that we must do our share in setting the earth aright as the only way of saving ourselves. That means we must not only save the world, we must secure it. For Lincoln did not engage in strife only as a means of national survival. He fought to establish the principle that responsibility goes with power, and that charity and magnanimity must go hand-in-hand with responsibility. This was his higher patriotism. In the greater community in which we now live, the example of Lincoln provides an impetus to do likewise. "The dogmas of the quiet past," he said, "are inadequate to the stormy present. The occasion is piled high with difficulty, and we must rise with the occasion. As our case is new, so must we bethink anew and act anew. We must disenthrall ourselves, and then we shall save our country." Lincoln all his life rose to the occasion, whatever it might be. If we seek to do just that, we shall be worthy of the Nation that produced Lincoln.

Self-Inflicted Wounds

We cannot get excited over the latest so-called flare-up of the feud in the Supreme Court. It is true that Justice Felix Frankfurter, supported by Justice Robert H. Jackson, hurled that overworked judicial epithet "gratuitous" back at the so-called liberal faction of the court. Justices Hugo Black and Frank Murphy had used the same stinger, plus others, in taking Justice Frankfurter to task a month ago. But it is clear enough from a reading of the opinions that Justice Frankfurter didn't write his concurring opinion merely to hit back.

In the first place, the *obiter dicta* from which Justice Frankfurter vigorously dissented were written by Justice William O. Douglas. Justice Douglas had not joined with his frequent companions in dissent, Justices Black and Murphy, when they verbally spanked Justice Frankfurter a month ago. Secondly, the Frankfurter-Jackson concurring opinion in *Brown vs. Gerdes* this week makes the reasonable point that the Supreme Court should not venture into questionable doctrines of constitutional law affecting the relationship between the Federal Government and the States when an issue can be disposed of on simpler grounds in harmony with State law. In short, they complained because they believed that the decision of the court was broader than the case at issue.

Reactions to this decision may well put the court on notice, however, that the public is apprehensive over the split in its ranks. The handing down of ill-tempered opinions is still a subject of widespread discussion. For the country expects something better than a display of wrath or even personal irritation of its Supreme Court. It expects men who take upon themselves the great responsibility of Supreme Court justices to rise above the petty bickering that sometimes discredits politicians and bureaucrats. The court has suffered cruelly in the last decade from self-inflicted wounds. If it permits feuds of a personal nature to cut further into its prestige, it can scarcely hope to maintain its position as a coordinate branch of the United States Government.

Not Our Way

Those who have been wondering what would be the reactions of American troops to the atrocities of the Japanese at Bataan have one answer from Kwajalein. American troops captured 30 Japanese in a tunnel. Knowing that these troops had learned of the tortures inflicted by the Japanese on our fighting men in the Philippines, a United Press correspondent made it his business to watch for reprisals. He saw none. The worst thing that befell the Jap prisoners, he reports, was "a series of verbal reflections, delivered in a language they did not understand anyway, upon the legitimacy of their honorable ancestors."

When the Japs said they had not eaten for four days, they were given meat, biscuits and water from their captors' rations. The wounded were sent to aid stations and given all the care that our own wounded receive. Those unable to walk were put on stretchers. The correspondent watched until the prisoners were put on boats for transfer to another island. He saw no brutality—not even an act of unkindness. And this apparently surprised no one except the Jap prisoners themselves.

We cannot be certain, of course, that the men who fight under our flag will always be humane in dealing with helpless prisoners. But we feel that the reaction of the troops at Kwajalein was typical. Our soldiers are taught to fight with all the force, weapons and resources at their command—to kill lest they themselves be killed. There is no modicum of sportsmanship in modern war. But when the fighting is over and prisoners are taken, the American soldier feels no compulsion to brutality. He does not stoop to savagery in dealing with helpless prisoners merely because the enemy he is fighting has done so.

We have good reason to be proud of the self-restraint of the men who captured Kwajalein. They manifested the true spirit of civilization. It is in large measure that decency of the human spirit for which we are fighting. Our ultimate victory will be doubly secure if it is won without stooping to the inhuman and ruthless conduct that has made our enemies the scourge of the earth.

Double Taxation

In his recent address dealing with fiscal policy Wendell Willkie emphasized the need for a thorough overhauling of the tax on corporations when peace comes. Mr. Willkie is too much of a realist and too conscious of the need for extracting from individuals and corporations alike every possible dollar of excess revenue to urge a lightening of the tax burden while the war is in progress. However, he calls for a single corporation tax and elimination of the double tax on dividend payments as a feature of our post-war program.

Mr. Willkie's attack on the system of double taxation prevailing today, whereby dividends are taxed at source under the corporation income tax and taxed again as income when received by the individual, has been followed by similar criticisms from Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board. Both Mr. Willkie and Mr. Eccles deplore the fact that this kind of double taxation discourages equity financing and puts a premium on the issuance of bonds, because the interest on bonded debt is a deductible item in corporate income tax statements.

Not only does our system of double taxation on corporate dividends make individuals reluctant to risk their funds in new enterprises but it also leads to a topheavy corporate debt structure that, as Mr. Willkie says, "greatly aggravates depressions and increases the danger of bankruptcy." The weaknesses of our existing corporate tax structure have been exposed frequently by students of taxation and by spokesmen for business. But the public is disposed to ignore the experts' opinion and to discount the views of the businessmen as persons having axes to grind. Hence it is most encouraging to find appeals for constructive reforms emanating from public men speaking persuasively and with sincere conviction.

In urging a change in the tax system to end double taxation of corporate dividend payments, Messrs. Willkie and Eccles are not seeking relief for individuals, but are rather making a plea for removal of the handicaps to postwar expansion of business through employment of private equity or venture capital.

PACIFIC SUNRISE

(Fort Stevens, Oregon.)

Morning—and on the low foreshore the tide
Spills its accustomed thunder and its foam;
The sea from Asia gathers. This is home:
The bulwark and the guns, the sentry's stride,
And through the waning fog, the soldiers' calls.

This is America westmost to the world,
Where all the light of morning as it falls
Colors a flag that free men hold unfurled.
This is new morning in the deathless day.
Far and away to westward sinks the night,
The darkness unenduring. Here, while the wave
Divides between the tides, we stand to stay;
Proud of this homeland where we taste the light—
This shore that saves us, that is ours to save.

HOWARD McKINLEY CORNING.

Good Neighbors

By Virginia Prewett

Argentine Threat

AMID A GENERAL feeling that they are doing something they have done before, hemisphere observers are waiting for the Argentine government to follow through on their protestations that they intend to make a clean sweep of the Nazis.

And as we do it, a very familiar cry is being raised out of Buenos Aires. It is that we mustn't expect action out of Argentina too quickly, that we must remember the Argentines are a proud, independent people, traditionally set on going their own way. If we don't properly appreciate what they have done in breaking with the Axis, they may not like it. So apparently we must all hold quiet till the ruling clique, in its own good time, gets around to whatever more they mean to do. Otherwise, we may wound "Argentine sensibilities."

The militarist clique in Argentina is so concerned about criticism that the "Colonels," the group of Army men who are the extremists of the Ramirez show, have actually warned the press of Montevideo that they will start an anti-Uraguay campaign in the Argentine press if adverse comment is not throttled.

Argentina's Sensibility

Warnings that criticisms may hurt Argentine feelings aren't coming from the right sources in Argentina these days and the whole question needs to be gone into thoroughly.

To begin with, this sensitivity to comment is supposed to be part and parcel of "true Argentinism," the will-to-be-different that we are all asked to accept and pass over as something the Argentines have a special historical right to. The truth is, however, that the Fascist-minded clique who have brought criticism down on Argentina's behavior in international relations and who are trying to stop this comment have betrayed the real Argentine historical tradition.

It is perfectly true that Argentina has a long record of independence of attitude in international relations. Back in the old days when the United States was wielding the Big Stick in this hemisphere, Argentina stood out as the champion of small nations and was admired for it. After we abandoned this policy and its successor, Dollar Diplomacy, and adopted the Good Neighbor principle of cooperation in the New World, Argentina still took the role of questioner when major moves were made at inter-American Conferences. This right of Argentina's to hold off a bit and even to change things more to suit her ideas has never been a serious stumbling block in the hemisphere system until the past two years. A way has always been found at the conferences to make allowances for the Argentine point of view.

But a new situation has developed in Argentina. In the last two years a foreign power has maneuvered its agents so deep into the controlling clique that certain elements formed a partnership with them in making a revolution in one nearby country and in planning others. It was to prevent open exposure and sanctions for the Argentine part in the Bolivian coup that the Ramirez government so unexpectedly broke with the Axis.

Just and Deserved Criticism

It is this course of action that has brought and is bringing just and deserved criticism on Argentine fascism from the free press of the Americas. This is not the traditional Argentine role, which was to be bold and independent for the rights of small nations. This is permitting proud and independent Argentina to be caught redhanded in the role of tool for vicious gangster nations in their drive to destroy the freedom of the rest of the world.

When the real Argentines, the great majority who are today powerless to do anything to express their pro-democratic feelings, cast up accounts against the clique that has taken over the Nation's affairs by force, this will be the first charge of their indictment: For the only time in history, this group turned Argentina into an international stooge.

What can possibly be gained by soft-pedaling the truth about Argentina now? Everybody knows that the distatorship does not represent the majority of Argentines. The best thing that can be done for Argentina's future is for this to be emphasized and reemphasized. The record shows clearly that little can be expected from the group in control there.

They broke with the Axis only to stop most serious action by the American republics and Britain. There has been no "housecleaning" since then. A few minor German spies have been rounded up and one German and two Japanese ringleaders are under "house arrest." The Nazi paper, El Pampero, which was suspended after the break, is doing business at the old stand under the name, El Federal. It has not even bothered to change make-up or editor. Both this Nazi sheet and El Cabildo, the government newspaper, have, in recent days, begun to vociferate once again about "true Argentinism."

The great press of Argetina, the once proud and free La Prensa and others, are muzzled, but the press is still free in Uruguay and other American republics and we are not afraid to say what these silenced representatives of genuine Argentinism cannot.

Politics And Strategy

By Barnet Nover

Struggle For The Beachhead

IMPORTANT strategic stakes are involved in the fierce battle for the bridgehead which the Allies established on the Italian west coast below Rome on January 22. But they are overshadowed by the political factors.

For 16 months the German people have been fed a continuous diet of disaster. In that period the Nazis have been driven out of North Africa, Sicily, the Caucasus, the Don Valley, the Donets Basin and most of the Ukraine. They are now in process of being dislodged from the Gulf of Finland, Eastern Poland and Esthonia.

In the meantime the Allies have robbed the U-boat of its fangs, forced a break between Italy and the Reich and have pulverized one German city after another.

DESPITE these continuous blows German morale has not cracked. But German morale, particularly the morale of the civilian population, is not very high either and Hitler has no way of telling at what point the German people and the German army may decide that the burdens heaped upon them are too great to bear.

If German morale is low, the morale of the satellite peoples is lower still. They have lost whatever original enthusiasm they have had for the war. Every one of them—the Bulgars, the Magyars, the Rumanians, the Finns—are looking for a way out and are only being kept in the war by force majeure.

In their case, too, there is a limit beyond which German pressure cannot effectively operate and with the Wehrmacht being pushed back all along the Eastern Front and with the Anglo-American Allies preparing to invade Europe from the west, that limit may soon be reached.

Both for domestic reasons and because such a development is needed to keep the satellites in line, Hitler wants a victory. It doesn't have to be a victory of great strategic dimensions. Any victory will do.

THAT IS WHY the Germans are making such a tremendous effort to dislodge the Allies from the Anzio-Nettuno beachhead. At a time when large German forces are being cut to pieces in the Ukraine, when every available man is needed to fill the holes in the dike holding back the Russian flood and every plane is needed to protect Germany's industrial centers, Hitler is rushing men and planes to South Italy.

Recently he issued an order to Kesselring's troops to hold their positions at all costs. Successful defense, he said, would have important political consequences. And, of course, these political consequences would be much greater if instead of merely holding their position the Germans in the Anzio-Nettuno sector could carry out a successful offensive.

THE STRATEGIC importance of the struggle in southern Italy is, to be sure, also great. Had the Allies been able to expand their bridgehead to the point of severing the rail and road arteries connecting Rome with the Gustav Line the entire German position in the south would by now have been imperiled and the way would have been open for a swift Allied thrust to Rome.

The Germans would then have been under the compulsion of establishing a new line north of Rome, and might not have been able to stop short of the Po Valley. Thus the range of Allied air power would, through the acquisition of airfields in the Rome vicinity, have been expanded at a time when that air power is already far too great for German comfort.

THE LOSS of Rome would also have important psychological consequences favorable to the Allies and unfavorable to the Nazis since, up to now, the Allies have not yet succeeded in liberating any occupied capitals in Europe.

But the importance of holding on to Rome and the strategic advantages of holding the Allies at bay in south Italy do not begin to tell the whole story behind the fierce German efforts in the Anzio sector and at Cassino.

Hitler needs a victory—an offensive victory, if possible, and at whatever cost; a defensive victory, at least. He needs it to prove to his people and his satellites that Germany is by no means at the end of her military rope, regardless of what is happening in Russia. He needs it also to deliver a blow to Allied prestige on the eve of the Allied invasion of Europe.

The worst thing that could happen to Germany, he realizes, is a collapse of German power in the Balkans and a further weakening of German power at home at the moment when the Reich faces a real two-front war.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Lincoln's Ancestry

In our Lincoln collection we have two of the most important letters that Abraham Lincoln ever wrote on the subject of his ancestry. They were written in reply to queries that a Mr. Solomon Lincoln, a Massachusetts genealogist, had addressed to the Hon. Artemus Hale, a Congressman from Massachusetts whose wife, formerly Deborah Lincoln, was a distant relative of the President. Mr. Hale referred Solomon Lincoln's letter to Abraham Lincoln and these are his replies. The genealogical material contained in them, together with the statement that "my great-grandfather went from Pennsylvania to Virginia and that he was a quaker," is extremely interesting.

I am enclosing full transcriptions of the letters herewith.

PERCY E. LAWLER.
Rosenbach Co.
Philadelphia, Pa. Feb. 7.

Washington, March 6, 1848.
Mr. Solomon Lincoln,
Dear Sir:

Your letter to Mr. Hale, in which you do me the honor of making some kind enquiries concerning me, has been handed me by Mr. Hale, with the request that I should give you the desired information—I was born February 12 1809 in Hardin county, Kentucky—My father's name is Thomas; my grandfathers was Abraham,—the same as my own—My grandfather went from Rockingham county in Virginia, to Kentucky, about the year 1782; and, two years afterwards, was killed by the indians—We have a vague tradition, that my great-grandfather went from Pennsylvania to Virginia, and that he was a quaker—Further back than this I have never heard any thing—It may do no harm to say that "Abraham" and "Mordecai" are common names in our family; while the name "Levi" so common among the Lincolns of New England, I have not known in any instance among us—

Owing to my father being left an orphan at the age of six years, in poverty, and in a new country, he became a wholly uneducated man; which I suppose is the reason why I know so little of our family history—I believe I can say nothing more that would at all interest you—If you shall be able to trace any connection between yourself and me, or, in fact, whether you shall or not, I should be pleased to have a line from you at any time—

Very respectfully
A. LINCOLN
Washington March 6, 1848.

Mr. Solomon Lincoln
Dear Sir:

Yours of the 21st is received—I shall not be able to answer your interrogations very fully; I will, however, do the best I can—I have mentioned that my grandfather's name was Abraham—He had, as I think I have heard, four brothers, Isaac, Jacob, Thomas, and John—He had three sons, Mordecai, Josiah, and Thomas, the last, my father—My uncle Mordecai, had three sons, Abraham, James, and Mordecai. Uncle Josiah had several daughters, and an only son, Thomas—My father has an only child, myself, of course—

This is all I know certainly on the subject of names; it is, however, my father's understanding that, Abraham, Mordecai, and Thomas are old family names of ours—The reason I did not mention Thomas as a family name in my other letter was because it is so very common a name, as to prove but little, if any thing, in the way of identification—

Since I wrote you, it occurred to me to inquire of Gov. McDowell, who represents the district in Virginia, including Rockingham, whether he knows persons of our name there—He informs he does; though none very intimately except one, an old man by the Christian name of David—That he is of our family, I have no doubt—I now address him a letter, making such enquiries as suggest themselves; and, when I shall receive an answer, I will communicate to you, anything that may seem pertinent to your object—

Very truly yours
A. LINCOLN
Washington, March 24, 1848.

"Patience, Mr. Lincoln"

Lincoln was inspired of God to preserve us an united country during the internecine strife when the Union was all but broken. When he was laboring with momentous questions of state, worried into a mental agony, and at times debating with despair, an omnipresent spirit would lay an invisible hand upon his shoulder and in a divine whisper, say, "Patience, Mr. Lincoln."

Then that lined face, cut from the granite of self-control, would smile with sacrifice, humility, love and forgiveness. Lincoln was misunderstood, but now he belongs to the ages. Time is an unbiased historian. CARL MILLER.
House of Representatives.
Washington, Feb. 10.

Cost Of Living

Mark Sullivan is not presenting the cost-of-living issue correctly. He talks about cost-of-living percentages and cites an insignificant letter of some man's food bill not rising much.

Why not attack the cost-of-living problem at the root? Forget charts and inane letters! Congress has done nothing to strengthen OPA and thereby make price control work. If prices are kept down in the first place, we won't have to worry about how many points the cost of living has risen.

B. DOREN.
Arlington, Va., Feb. 10.

Torture Camps

By Paul Winkler

Nazi Savagery

POSTWAR DISCOUNTING of atrocity stories after World War I is probably responsible in part for present-day discounting of the atrocity stories of World War II. But this time, skepticism is unjustified. Many persons have had their eyes suddenly jarred wide open by the revelations made by responsible Army and Navy officers of Japanese mistreatment of Americans, for which there are countless witnesses and ample evidence.

The cruelties committed by the Germans are at least as great as those of the Japanese. Members of the various European undergrounds go to great risk to smuggle out reports on these matters, but they get pitifully little hearing in the United States.

Mutually confirmatory accounts of the tactics used by the Germans in one of their concentration camps—Sachsenhausen—are now available from two independent sources. The Polish underground has reported on it in a secretly published book, and the Dutch underground in the illegal newspaper, Het Parool. By putting the two stories together, one gets a horribly vivid picture of inhuman cruelty applied to hapless victims exposed to torture often for no other reason than political disagreement with the Nazis, and sometimes simply because of the whim of some minor official.

The Sachsenhousen concentration camp is located in the former Olympic village near Berlin. It is filled to overflowing with Czech, French, Polish, Dutch and Russian prisoners. The overpopulation problem of the camp is solved very simply by its authorities. They see to it that the death rate is high. The dead make place for more of the living, who, in turn, succumb in large number to the rigors of Sachsenshausen. Those who die are perhaps the luckiest.

Tied to Posts in the Snow

Both Dutch and Polish reports tell of prisoners being tied to posts in the snow half-naked on the coldest winter days, and beaten by top-ranking SS officers with clubs and leather whips for the most minor infractions of camp regulations. Other prisoners were exposed to the severity of the winter for no offense at all, on the pretext of "scientific experiments," to determine the limits of human endurance. Scores of them were bound and placed in the snow, some of them warmly clothed, some lightly clothed, some naked. Each of these three groups was subdivided into three others, one of which was well fed, one badly fed and one left without any food at all. Each hour the temperature of the prisoners was taken and various other facts solemnly noted down.

It is common in the Sachsenhausen camp to punish whole groups of prisoners for faults not attributable to specific individuals. Thus one day all the Polish prisoners in the camp received 10 lashes each, while the other prisoners were forced to count aloud: "Ein, zwei, drie," as the whips fell on the backs of their comrades.

Often, in this camp of death, prisoners were tortured for nonobservance of "hygienic principles." In many cases, prisoners were beaten to death with clubs or fists because a louse had been found on them. Hygienic reasons were also invoked for "isolation" of those dying—but the method of isolation made it clear that its motives were quite different from those which cause the isolation of persons with contagious diseases in other countries.

Death in Prison

When a prisoner in Sachsenhausen was visibly near death, his straw mattress was placed in the lavatory and he was laid upon it to die there in the most humiliating fashion possible. "I cannot describe our feelings," one escaped Polish prisoner said, "when we went to the lavatory and saw there our dying comrades or their cold corpses." For the dead were not removed at once, but were left lying on the lavatory floor for several days to terrorize the living before the comrades of the victim were allowed to take his body to the crematory.

Dutch internees who got out of Sachsenhausen reported a method used to get rid of sick inmates who took too long dying. Twice a week, they reported, the camp physician made a tour of inspection of the sick, pointing out as he walked by some 50 persons each time. The men indicated were taken to the operating room, where they were given lethal injections of cyanide. Their deaths were then recorded in due legal form as "natural."

The most common reason for the bludgeoning to death of some prisoners in the presence of the others is attempted escape. That is considered the greatest possible offense.

A curious aspect of the mentality of these German jailers is provided in the contrast between their pride in efficient management of their camps, on the one hand, and the savagery and beastiality of their treatment of their inmates, on the other. To maintain the "German order" of which they are proud, one of the rules they apply in all the camps is that any prisoner who notes an infraction by another of any of the multitudinous camp regulations must report it immediately—or be punished with exactly the same severity as if he had committed it himself.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

The Shape Of Things In The Pacific

AFTER THE BRILLIANT success in the Marshall Islands Admiral Nimitz told the newspapermen that his objective is to open the way to the coast of China for ground and air forces which could then deal finally with Japan. This is perhaps the one most important idea for the layman to understand when he hears arguments about the strategy of the Pacific War.

LIPPMANN

There have been many contending theories about how that war should be fought. But there has been no plan that could be considered seriously which did not call for our establishing ourselves securely and in force upon the mainland of Asia somewhere from southern China to eastern Siberia. The Nimitz campaign from Hawaii, MacArthur's from Australasia, Mountbatten's from India, all have this same objective. In so far as one has been favored by the High Command over the others, it has been because it seemed a better way to achieve this objective. If all the campaigns could be pushed with complete success at the same time, Nimitz through the Central Pacific, MacArthur through the Southwest Pacific, and Mountbatten coming from the west, they would all meet eventually in China.

WE SHALL SEE THE larger outlines of the Pacific War still more clearly if we say that the present campaigns of Nimitz, MacArthur, and Mountbatten are for the purpose of opening a second front on the continent of Asia. If we fix our minds on the need to get to the Asiatic mainland, it will give us a good idea of the shape of things to come.

On the mainland of Asia there are two great nations—the Chinese and the Russians. The Chinese are at war with Japan. The Russians are not. When we have fought our way to China, we shall be in a large country with a huge population but with little military equipment of its own and with a modest number of troops trained for modern war. We shall be faced with a large Japanese army which is quite near its own bases of supply. We shall be at the extreme end of an enormously long line of communications in a country where we shall have to import and then construct the installations needed for modern war.

IT IS EVIDENT that the action of Russia will be critically important as to how long and how costly the war will be, and Russia's action may even be decisive. If Russia were completely and, from the Japanese points of view, certainly neutral, it is hard to see how we could in any reasonable time build up a great enough force in China to deal not only with the Japanese army already in China but also with the Japanese army now facing the Russians. If the Russians kept the Japanese wondering but did not intervene, our task would, of course, be easier, but it would still be formidable.

But if the Russians intervened at a time when we had opened up the way to China, then the whole situation would be radically changed. There would be not only the Russian forces already in Siberia, but, once the Germans are defeated, there would be opened up a land route from Europe to eastern Asia. The Japanese could not threaten it seriously, and the power we could all bring to bear would be many times greater than that which we can hope to transport across the Pacific alone.

THEREFORE, BARRING the unexpected and the unforeseeable sudden collapse of Japan, the promptest and most decisive ending of the Pacific War depends upon two main elements: that the Nimitz-MacArthur-Mountbatten campaigns should at least be approaching their climax at about the time that Germany is defeated, and Russia is disengaged on its European front.

IF WE ASK OURSELVES what Russia will do, we can without mind reading or inside knowledge say this: the world war is raging in Europe, but it will be concluded in eastern Asia. The pledges given and taken at Moscow and Teheran which call for a world organization under the leadership of the Four Great Powers will be validated finally, or not at all, in the Asiatic theater. Unless all the four powers participate in the conclusion of the *world* war, the Moscow Agreements can have no meaning. A world organization which is not present when the fate of more than half the world is decided, a four-power arrangement in which all the four powers do not participate, is unthinkable.

We may take it for certain that the men who made the agreements at Moscow and Teheran, not forgetting Cairo, did not fail to draw so obvious and so important a conclusion.

THERE HAS BEEN much uneasiness of mind in this country over the Polish question, and much has been written as to whether the world order promised at Moscow could come into being. Certainly it is true that if a really strong and independent Poland does not emerge from this war, the European settlement will surely fail. Europe cannot be reconstituted without Poland. But we must not exaggerate the polemics and the propaganda, or take too catastrophic a view of a problem which is almost surely more soluble than for the moment it appears to be.

The world organization promised at Moscow will not go to pieces over the Polish question. The need to settle with Germany will bring a solution of the Polish question, and the need to settle with Japan will then make the world organization a going concern. For in the settlement with Japan *all the four* powers—China, Russia, Britain, and the United States—are bound to be involved. The four powers cannot and therefore will not become separated before the Japanese war is concluded.

Enrollment of 675 Near V. M. I. Capacity

Lexington, Va., Feb. 11 (AP).—Following graduation exercises this week, Virginia Military Institute started its 106th session with a near-capacity enrollment of 675.

Of this group 420 are ASTP cadets. Of the VMI cadets, 51 are new men permitted to matriculate this week rather than in June or September when the next limited quotas of VMI cadets will enter the school.

The Gallup Poll

American Public Favors Shipments of Food To Children in German-Occupied Countries

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 11.—The American people, on the basis of a cross-section survey of the Nation, vote nearly two to one in favor of sending food to children of France, Belgium, Holland and other occcupied countries of Europe.

Because public opinion in the United States may finally be one important factor in reaching a decision on the problem, the Institute has put this controversial issue up to the people in a Nation-wide survey as follows:

"Should the United States send food by neutral Swedish ships to the children of France, Belgium, Holland and other countries now occupied by German troops?"

The results:

Yes	65%
No	22
No opinion	13

Women are somewhat more in favor of the idea than men. The vote by sex is as follows:

	Women	Men
Yes	67%	62%
No	18	26
No opinion	15	12

Sentiment as revealed in this latest poll is in sharp contrast to that found in a poll taken before our entry into the war. In September, 1940, a substantial majority were opposed to sending any food to these countries.

Those in favor of the plan cite humanitarian reasons first, arguing that everything possible should be done to help the children even with the risks involved.

The second reason given by those favoring the plan is that the effort to send food would help build goodwill toward the United Nations and stiffen the morale of conquered peoples.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"The Student Prince," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"The Miracle of Morgan's Creek," at 10:30 a. m., 12:45, 3, 5:30, 7:50, 10:20 p. m. and 12:40 a. m. Stage shows at 12:10, 2:30, 4:55, 7:15, 9:45 p. m. and 12:05 a. m.

Capitol—"The Uninvited," at 10:30 a. m., 1, 3:30, 6:10, 8:50 and 11:30 p. m. Stage shows at 12:10, 2:40, 5:20, 8, and 10:40 p. m.

Palace—"Standing Room Only" at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"His Butler's Sister," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Madame Curie" at 11:30, 2, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Frisco Kid," at 11:35 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Miracle of Morgan's Creek" at 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"Jeannie," at 11 a. m., 12:50, 2:35, 4:20, 6:05, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m.

Pix—"The Eagle," at 2, 4:30, 6:55 and 9:25 p. m.; "Hari Kiri," at 3:15, 5:40, 8:10 and 10:25 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m. and 12:05 a. m.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"I see you called off your coal strike."

LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, Feb. 11.—When the President went to the Naval Hospital for the removal of a wen from his head, the only thing he minded, during the 30-minute operation, was his inability to smoke a cigarette. Roosevelt, a chain-smoker, asked for a cigarette as soon as the operation began. The Navy doctors shook their heads and said that he mustn't smoke. . . . "But I want to smoke," persisted the Commander in Chief . . . "Is that an order, or a request, sir?" asked one Navy doctor . . . "A request," replied the President . . . "Good, sir," replied the doctor. "Because even if it were an order, sir, we couldn't permit you to smoke during the operation."

LIONEL BARRYMORE

Marquis Childs, the St. Louis newspaper man, has been selected by Raymond Clapper's syndicate to fill the void left by the unfortunate death of the distinguished columnist . . . In Washington the line is: "As Secretary Stimson said to Cordell Hull: 'Are you having maid-trouble at your house, too?' " . . . Joe Barnes, one of the subjects of the Bob Sherwood-Elmer Davis feud, may go to London . . . Anita Loos is returning to Hollywood this week. The play she wrote with Lionel Barrymore, which Arthur Hopkins will produce, will open in San Francisco this summer . . . Navy Lieut. Jack Kennedy, son of ex-Ambassador Joe Kennedy, is in New York now, back from his PT Boat action in the South Pacific. Lieutenant Kennedy's ribbons include one for the Purple Heart.

Lois Andrews, former wife of George Jessel, is trying to buy her contract back from Twentieth Century-Fox. Jessel, who is a producer at the same studio, and from whom she was divorced six months ago, has been plaguing Lois by urging Zanuck to assign her such overwhelming roles as "The Life of Sarah Bernhardt." . . . Her baby, Jerrilyn Jessel, is being taught a few phrases of French, Spanish, Yiddish and English. "Why all these languages for such a baby?" Lois was asked . . . "Because," she exclaimed, "one never can tell what Jessel's going to say."

When Gen. Hap Arnold brought General Marshall to New York to see "Winged Victory," he pulled some clippings from his pocket and asked the chief of staff: "Have you seen what the critics said about my show?" . . . John Gassner and Dudley Nichols, whose "Twenty Best Film Plays" sold out its first printing within three weeks, will start a film annual of best screen plays. Dudley Nichols' prize-winning "The Informer," his best to date, wasn't included in his book because Liam O'Flaherty, who wrote the original novel, wouldn't give his consent to have it published.

Ferenc Molnar was visited by a young, vigorous Hungarian writer. Molnar, resting in his sick bed, discussed the post-war world. "You young people," he sighed, "how fortunate you will be, seeing the end of Nazism and then the world of the future." Molnar sighed and added: "But I, sick and old, can hardly expect to see that bright new world" . . . The young visitor, instead of reassuring the 60-odd-year-old playwright that he is not old and that he may live to be 90, agreed too readily: "Yes, we will see it" . . . Molnar rose from his bed angrily, waved his finger and said: "Is that so? Did you ever hear of infant mortality?"

Eugene Casey of the White House secretariat has purchased a farm in Minnesota . . . A road company of the new Reginald Denham-Mary Orr hit, "Wallflower," now is benig cast by Producer Meyer Davis . . . Last year, when David Ginsberg resigned as general counsel to the OPA, the Smith committee subpenaed his personal files and permitted front-page hints that they contained a pattern for government domination of the Nation's wealth. Ginsberg, in the meantime, enlisted in the Army, went to OCS, finished first in his class and will be abroad soon. Last week the Smith committee quickly returned Ginsberg's files to his home.

The chairmanship of the Democratic National Committee first was offered to Senator Truman of Missouri because of the able job being accomplished by his committee. Truman declined, and suggested Bob Hannegan of St. Louis . . . Senator Clark of Missouri, who seldom agrees with Truman, then was asked what he thought of Hannegan—and Clark also approved of him. And that's how young Hannegan, who knows no Democratic State Chairman in any of the other 47 States, came to be the new head of the Democratic National Committee.

Some small U. S. outposts in the Pacific are stationed on islands only a few miles apart, but often do not come in direct contact with one another for weeks.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

THE DETAILS ARE BEING carefully withheld until the program is fully worked out, but the Northwest Congressional delegation, led by Senator Homer Bone and Representative John Coffee of Washington, got definite assurances that there will be a post-war redistribution of industry, when they called on the President recently.

The President has no intention of leaving Western and Northwestern States marooned after the war without adequate basic-material industries such as steel and aluminum, he informed Bone, Coffee, Representative Cecil R. King of California and George E. Murphy, a representative of the Steel Iron Corporation of Washington State. One thing the President has in mind is using the Smaller War Plants Corporation to speed the industrial development of Western areas which are rich in iron ore, alumina and other raw materials but must depend upon the East for processing them. Before the war, this meant that steel was hauled thousands of miles across the country from Eastern mills to be used in Far West shipyards and other industries.

"As far as I am able, I intend to see the country economically and industrially self-sufficient after the war. This isn't a promise, it's a pledge," the President told his callers. He went on to say that he had come out for decentralization of American industry ten years ago, when he first entered the White House. He added that he hadn't changed his views "one iota."

His visitors brought out that the redistribution program probably would meet with opposition from the railroads, which wouldn't relinquish, without a fight, their profitable transcontinental business in hauling raw materials.

Roosevelt agreed and added that the railroads also were opposing his efforts to abolish North-South freight rate differentials, which were imposing hardships on the South. As an illustration, the President said that, some years ago, he had sent a box of trinkets to his son, Elliott at Fort Worth, Texas. "The express bill was about $3.50, as I recall," said the President. "But Elliott didn't want the stuff and reshipped it back from Fort Worth to Hyde Park. This cost about $6.50, almost twice what I had paid for express charges to Fort Worth, though the box travelled the same distance each way."

A Kiss for FDR

WHEN KINDLY Mrs. Fred Vinson, wife of the Economic Stabilizer, was visiting her home in Kentucky, she was talking to two old ladies who greatly admired President Roosevelt.

"Do you ever see the President?" they asked.

"Yes, when the Judge and I go to White House receptions," Mrs. Vinson replied.

"Well, the next time you see him, won't you kiss him for us?"

Mrs. Vinson laughingly promised. So the next time she visited the White House and was shaking hands with the President, she told him of the conversation.

"But why don't you deliver the message?" shot back FDR.

NOTE — Mrs. Vinson told friends afterward that she didn't quite have the nerve.

UNRRA Benefits for India

TWO-FISTED Representative Karl Mundt of South Dakota, an isolationist of pre-Pearl Harbor days, had to fight an uphill battle with the State Department before he put the "India" amendment into the UNRRA bill giving the starving Indian people a chance to get United Nations relief.

Representative Sol Bloom of New York and other Administration leaders were for railroading an UNRRA bill which would have excluded India from direct post-war relief. So when Mundt tried to include India in the bill while it was being considered inside the House Foreign Affairs Committee, he was voted down, even though he offered to bring former Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson to tell of the intense suffering in India as a result of the war.

Then, hoping to head off the Mundt amendment on the floor, Bloom called a secret meeting of the Foreign Affairs Committee to reconsider the India question. At this meeting, he was surprised to discover that Representative James P. Richards, of South Carolina, and others had switched their positions.

"I voted against the Mundt amendment when we considered it some weeks back," Richards told Bloom, "but I've changed my position because of some facts that have been brought to my attention recently. If a country contributes $35,000,000 to the UNRRA fund, as India has offered to do, it should share in the benefits."

Though Britain and, consequently, our State Department, were originally opposed to including the starving people of India in the UNRRA appropriation, India will now be entitled to a full share of Allied postwar relief, as well as a voice in UNRRA councils.

Founders' Program Set

Leonardtown, Md., Feb. 11.—New president of the North Beach Parent-Teacher Association is Mrs. Owen Humphreys. February 23 an impressive Founders' Day program will be arranged by the program chairman, Mrs. Howard Norfolk, with Mrs. Wilson Tucker named to head the hospitality committee.

47 District Men Will Report For Duty Monday

Forty-seven Washington men, among them seven Negroes, will report for duty to the armed forces Monday, according to the local office of Selective Service.

The following men will report to the Navy:

Carl P. Friend, Paul T. Garrett, Carroll T. Jones, Leslie J. Robinson, Bernard F. Sollers, Stanley C. Crown, Philip F. Garofolo, William F. Hightower, James V. Holland, Willie H. Keith, Robert T. Newman, Adrian A. Ritchie, John J. Robinson, Charles H. Weckerly, white, and John H. Dickens, James L. Hamlin, John Morina, Robert Tanzymore, Negroes.

The following men, inducted January 24, will report to the Army:

Vernon E. Tate, Marvin Owens, Charles H. Hardman, Paul E. Carr, Coleman C. Shepherd, Franklin E. Miller, James M. Ker, Harley J. Huff, Sam H. Neel, Charles Fruman, John N. Hamilton, Edward J. Martin, Henry I. Tannenbaum, Eugene D. Snowberger, James M. Harrigan, Samuel Yudkin, William M. Hessler, John D. Benton, Claude B. Taylor, Norman Redford, Jake Saulerson, Carl J. Hicks, Albert R. Pometto, David I. Morgan, Charles H. Watson, white.

The following Negroes, inducted January 31, will report to the Marine Corps:

Leroy E. Thomas, Lee J. Boria, Henry Hodges.

City Accepts Offer Of Land for Dollar

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 11 (Spl.)—City Council was pleasantly shocked at its meeting this week to learn that some one had offered to give the city something for a nominal sum—an offer by the Du-Pont Powder Corporation of a plot of ground 25x25 feet along the old Shepherdstown road.

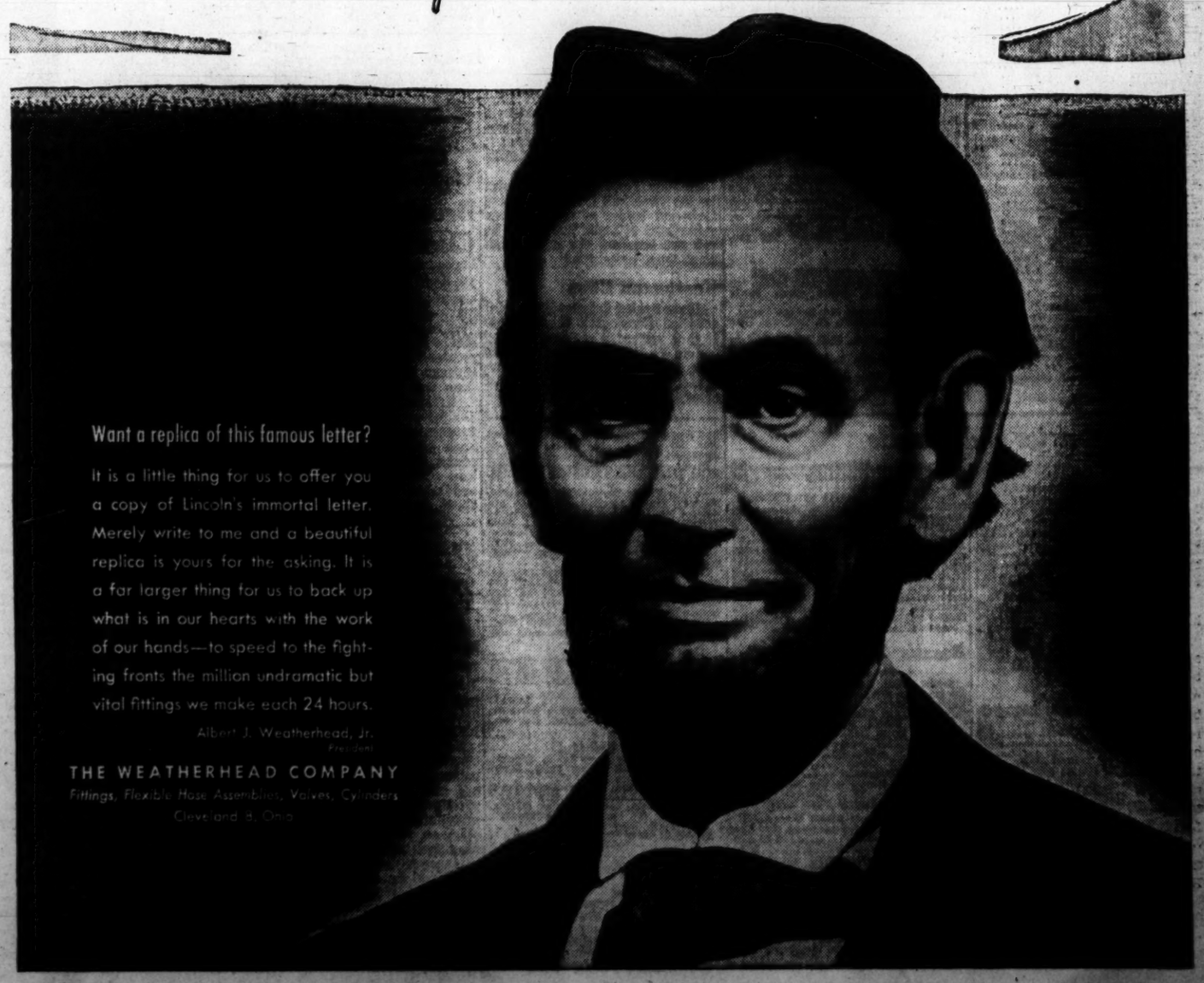
The site was used for some years as a place for a powder magazine, but abandoned some years ago. The company advised it had no further use for the property and offered it for $1, which the city promptly agreed to pay.

Miniature Communion paper cups are now standard equipment available to all service chaplains in the field.

To those whose sons have died in battle . . .

I feel how weak and fruitless must be any word of mine which should attempt to beguile you from the grief of a loss so overwhelming But I cannot refrain from tendering you the consolation that may be found in the thanks of the republic they died to save I pray that our Heavenly Father may assuage the anguish of your bereavement, and leave you only the cherished memory of the loved and lost, and the solemn pride that must be yours to have laid so costly a sacrifice upon the altar of freedom

Yours very sincerely and respectfully.
A. Lincoln



Want a replica of this famous letter?

It is a little thing for us to offer you a copy of Lincoln's immortal letter. Merely write to me and a beautiful replica is yours for the asking. It is a far larger thing for us to back up what is in our hearts with the work of our hands—to speed to the fighting fronts the million undramatic but vital fittings we make each 24 hours.

Albert J. Weatherhead, Jr.
President

THE WEATHERHEAD COMPANY
Fittings, Flexible Hose Assemblies, Valves, Cylinders
Cleveland 8, Ohio

Bud Grey Wins Over Hialeah 3-Year-Olds

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Credit Harry Garsh, the shrewd manager of Aaron Perry, with another talent—the ability to rise above the temptation to cash in quickly on his brown-skinned welterweight nugget. Garsh manifested his restraint and forbearance yesterday when he turned down a fight with Henry Armstrong at Uline's Arena next month.

POVICH

Co-Promoters Goldie Ahearn and Al Weill drew a pretty picture of the Armstrong fight for Garsh, promising a hefty percentage of a sell-out gate of $30,000 at Uline's on March 6 if they could get Armstrong and Perry in the same ring. Garsh brushed it off and said he was willing to wait with Perry, that he was in no hurry to toss his boy in against Armstrong.

It could wait, at least until the outdoor season, said Garsh, when Armstrong and Perry move into Griffith Stadium and fight before a $50,000 crowd. Meanwhile Garsh was willing to take his chances that nobody his weight was going to come along and knock off Perry.

"I'm not hungry," said Garsh. "We'd get a bundle from an Armstrong fight at Uline's, but I'm turning down the March 6 date, even though I think Perry can lick Armstrong. In justice to the boy, his chances will be better in the spring. After all, he's had only 13 fights. We'll take on Armstrong in May, when we're sure to lick him."

Garsh arrived last night from New York where his boy thieved the show at Madison Square Garden while fighting a mere six-round preliminary against Freddie Addeo on the Tippy Larkin-Lulu Constantino card. The Garden customers are clamoring for more of Perry, and Promoter Mike Jacobs has offered Garsh February 23 and March 3 dates in the Garden, but they are not being accepted.

Perry was acclaimed as "a welterweight Joe Louis" in style and hitting power with both hands after he made a butchery of Addeo in his Garden appearance. "He didn't knock Addeo out because from the second round on the fellow hopped on his bicycle and fought out of a crouch. But Perry did have him on the floor once," said Garsh. "And he showed me that he could adapt himself to a bothersome style. Perry showed me an uppercut that I never knew he had."

There is, indeed, a striking resemblance to the actions of Perry and Louis once the gong is heard. And it doesn't end with their common ability to hit hard with either hand. Perry has Louis' same intent, poker-faced reactions in the ring, and he stalks an opponent in the same relentless, confident manner as the heavyweight champion, quick to follow up the first advantage he gains.

Perry will next be seen by the Washington customers at Uline's Arena on February 21, when he goes in against Billy Banks, and that match should also sell out the place. Perry will be the favorite, but the Banks fight will be his hardest test to date and there is logic to the argument that he could lose despite his punching ability.

Banks is the cleverest boxer Perry has taken on, and even Garsh does not contend that Perry is not easy to hit. Just before Perry beat Vic Creelman, Banks turned the trick of beating Creelman decisively. Banks was too smart for Creelman, keeping him off balance with his fancy jabbing and never permitting the fellow to get set for a punch. However, in the first round of the Creelman-Perry fight, Creelman landed a right on Perry's chin that almost produced curtains.

Garsh has no qualms about taking the match with Banks. "Sure, he's a smart fighter," says Garsh, "but so was Creelman and Perry caught up with him. He'll catch up with Banks, too. I'm not going to risk an outdoor shot at Armstrong by letting Perry go in with somebody who can lick him. Banks isn't the guy."

The situation seems to be working up to a Perry-Lew Hanbury match, barring the possibility that Banks will beat Perry meanwhile. In any event, the Uline promoters are in clover with Perry a sure-shot to pack the customers into their place at his every showing. Never has a fighter captivated the local public to the same degree.

Despite Perry's remarkable promise, he is no sure-shot to beat Hanbury, either. Hanbury loves the kind of a target that Perry presents, although at the rate Perry is improving he could blossom defensively and surprise nobody. What will be in Perry's favor is his weight. He's growing up rapidly and is no longer a 140-pounder. In another year, he may be fighting as a middleweight, in fact.

Fair Grounds Entries and Results

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
*Red Ted ..... 115 American Bride 110
Ariel Image .. 108 Tower Pet 108
*Black Flame. 110 Chicwin 110
Pomeal ..... 115 Batter 109
Lost Gold .... 115 *Some Ad 112
Lithograph ... 112 *R. Countess.. 105
*Bo Way ..... 105 Tal 112
Chanting .... 112 Belplay 117

2—¾; $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Chicatone .... 115 Donnagina 110
Gold Fancy... 108 Three Bangs... 117
Powerhouse.... 117 Ginos Alley.... 110
Athens Maid... 110 Kates Silver... 108
*Tee Midge.... 112 Feckless 115
Peace Fleet.... 119 Blasco 117
Be One ..... 113 *Delayed 100
*Count Chat... 117 *Miss Frakes... 105

3—1⅛; $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
*Rose Anita ... 110 *Franco Saxon.. 115
*Yannie Sid .... 110 *Tomoca 117
Macks Hope.... 110 ‡Dingmans 117
*Overcall ..... 110 Yarn Spinner.. 115
†Burning Chips 108 *Troon 110
Dorothys Boy.. 113 ‡Prec. 108
Onus ..... 115 †Alcinous 110
†Funk Roth Rick and Chambers entry.
‡Crooker and Varanese entry.

4—¼; $1000; 2-year-old maidens.
Panther Branch 116 Jes Blitzen.... 116
*Torch Ginger.. 116 Fox Rime 116
Lady Godiva.. 113 †Calm Seas.... 116
Good Hunting. 116 Altram 116
Wise Joe ..... 116 Some Bid 116
Jr. O'Sullivan. 116 Gold Thread... 116
Buck Road.... 116 Black Brat.... 116
King Dorsett... 116 Joe Spagat 116
Lubra ..... 113 †Petrol Point.. 116
†Whitney entry.

5—¾; $1000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Joey B. ..... 113 Smooth Blade.. 113
Darby Doulton. 120 *High Harp.... 108
Captain Eddie.. 110 *Papaloi 108
Black Shot.... 113

6—1⅛; $1200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
*Sickles Choice. 114 Samborombon.. 121
Eugene ..... 117 Shrimple 121
Old Westbury.. 119 Designator 110
Camps First... 119

7—1¼; $15,000; 3-year-olds; handicap.
†Olympic Zenith 117 ‡Alamein 111
*Gay Bit..... 120 †Appleknocker.. 114
†Ideal Gift.... 117 *Dogsone 112
Weyanoke .... 120 Evelyn Rolls... 115
‡Signals Bloke. 114 Colonel Read.. 117
Sunnip ..... 114 Birthmark 114
‡George Case.. 120 ‡Record Crop.. 114
Fox Brownie... 120 †Rover 117
‡Bobanie Stable entry.
‡Whitney entry.
‡Cedar Farm entry.
†Coldstream Stable entry.
‡Formerly ran as Valdina Zenith.

8—1⅛; $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Tell Well .... 112 *Alca Eve 103
*Capsicum .... 105 *Allenjay 112
Study Period.. 112 *Grenouille 108
Spirit ..... 108 Rodimic 110
Pearl Harbor.. 113 *Fair Player... 110
Detroit Bull... 115
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

1—¾; $1000; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.
Miss Jo Jo. 106 (Bailey).. 4.00 2.40 2.40
Duolc, 108 (Ford)..... 2.80 2.80
Hasty Hattie, 105 (Wezrzyn)..... 4.60
Bit Player, Burzweep, Bona Dea, Baby Advice, Bertha J., Spring Glory, Carmelotown also ran. Time, 1:15⅘.

2—1⅛; $1000; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Riverlass, 110 (Jemas)..... 5.20 4.20 2.60
Riposte, 114 (Bailey)..... 4.60 2.80
Hardwrack, 119 (Westrope)..... 4.20
Yondell E., Princess Olo, Jubilarco, Money Hill, Freda K., Valdina Rex, Dissension Sir also ran. Time, 1:51.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $14.60.

3—2 fur.; $1000; 2-yr.-old maidens; c'ng.
Last Salute, 116 (Henson)... 5.20 4.40 3.60
Lovely Trace, 116 (Seurlock).. 15.80 9.40
Nory, 116 (Madden)..... 4.80
*Third Set, Effie R., Belle Beau, ‡Dame York, Maymate, Miss Brand, June Dear, *Still Water, Head Smart also ran. Time, 0:23⅘.
*Field.

4—¼; $1000; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Don Devito, 123 (Wezrzyn) 7.40 3.00 3.00
Tomochichi, 120 (Bailey)..... 3.00 2.40
Michigan Blue, 117 (Burns)..... 3.00
Sailor, Promiletta, Pixie Ante, Toonerville, Which Glint, Chief Bud also ran.

5—¾; $1100; 3-yr.-olds; allowances
*Red Rebel, 121 (Gonzales) 11.40 5.20 3.60
Valdina Czar, 108 (Bailey).... 15.20 6.80
Swift Action, 121 (Haas)..... 3.60
Pouter Pigeon, †Flying Julia, Play Grier, In the Air, Valdina Perion also ran.
†Boshamer entry.

6—¾; $3000; 4-yr.-olds up; handicap.
Brownie, 110 (Guest)..... 17.80 5.40 3.80
Corona Corona, 112 (Bailey)..... 6.00 3.40
Marriage, 122 (Westrope)..... 3.80
Salto, Spare Man, Miss Ethel, Go Gino, First Fiddle also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

7—1⅛; $1100; 4-yr.-olds up; allowances.
Sissy Smith, 110 (Jemas). 13.00 6.80 4.80
War Reward, 115 (Cavens)..... 5.20 4.60
Tideover, 113 (Alfonso)..... 8.80
Brave Up, Esterita, Yankee Girl, War Master, Shackle, Pony Express also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

8—1⅛; $1000; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Buttermilk, 112 (Eccard)... 5.40 4.00 3.20
Bomb Shelter, 114 (Bailey)..... 4.80 4.00
Pilistraw, 114 (Jemas)..... 7.80
Arrive on Time, Epiget, *Sidonia, Up Jack, *War Wise, Passa Grille, Happy Choice, *My Reward, Lactose also ran. Time, 1:51.
*Field.

FAIR GROUNDS SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Red Ted, Lost Gold, Black Flame.
2—Peace Fleet, Count Chat, Power House.
3—Tomoca, Yannie Sid, Franco Saxon.
4—GOOD HUNTING, Jr. Sullivan, Wise Joe.
5—Darby Doulton, High Harp, Captain Eddie.
6—Old Westbury, Shrimple, Samborombon.
7—Gay Bit, Weyanoke, Olympic Zenith.
8—Detroit Bull, Study Period, Allenjay.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Hialeah Entries and Results

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—⅞; $1400; maiden 3-year-olds.
Penomp ..... 115 Blue Ridge 115
Scottsville ..... 120 War Edition 115
*Chance Here ... 115 Safety Match 115
Sazuaro ..... 122 Yutan 120
Anne Again ..... 115 New Flame 115
Parable ..... 115 Spangled Game .. 120
Petie Flame .... 120 Jons 120
General War ... 120 All Day 120

2—⅞; $1800; 4-year-olds up; grade D.
Remote Control.. 118 Baying 113
*Bottle Imp .... 113 Plaidloch 116
*Kantar Run .... 113 *‡Anthem 110
†Joe Burger .... 116 Gallant Witch .. 113
Soverton ..... 118 *Chance Grey 113
Blitzkrieg ..... 118 The Thane 118
*‡Squadron .... 115 †Singing Heels .. 118
Ancipital 120
†W. W. Crenshaw entry.
‡Friedman and Feltner entry.

3—Nursery course; $1500; maiden 2-year-olds.
Expediter ..... 118 Talmadge 118
*†Croupier ..... 113 Zax 118
John's Bird .... 118 Ship Jr. 118
‡Humoresque ... 118 ‡Hillyer Court .. 118
Bayern ..... 118 Flight Man 118
Ever On ..... 118 Darien 118
Sole Survivor .. 118 Potser 118
Bee W. Bee .... 118 Wire Quest 118
Crack Reward .. 118 †Mountaineer 118
†Wheatley Stable entry.
‡Phipps and Fenwick entry.

4—⅝; $4000; 3-year-olds; Nancy Hanks.
*Fire Sticky .... 109 Firay 119
Surrogate ..... 120 Alorter 119
Greenbush ..... 113 Director J. E. ... 122
Freeaout 119

5—1⅛; $5000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Silvestra ..... 116 Kanlast 107
Rosy Brand .... 105 Love Day 114
Piddler's Bit .... 103 Blue Sash 101
Wise Moss ..... 120 Moon Maiden 113

6—⅞; $3500; 4-year-olds up; handicap.
Transformer .... 114 Navy 114
†Rascal ..... 122 Grasshopper II .. 110
Air Current .... 122 *Mixer 109
Betty's Bob .... 110 †Golden Thorn .. 106
†V. L. Shea entry.

7—1½; $2500; 4-yr-olds up; allowances.
Restless ..... 113 Alaflag 116
Arrow Rock .... 102 *Corydon 117
Mark ..... 105 Equinox 108

8—1⅛; $1800; 4-yr.-olds up; allowances.
Art of War .... 117 Muchy 115
Sure Fire ..... 109 *Flange 107
Profile ..... 117 Trelawny 111
Macjames ..... 109 Llanero 111
*Southport ..... 109 *Speedway 107
First Draft ..... 122 In Question 111
Tenebrose ..... 109 *Miami Springs .. 110
Snooks Winters.. 114 *Allergic 115
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Results

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming
Pilates Echo, 110 (Lindberg) 5.50 4.50 3.40
Valdina Charm, 110 (Bates)..17.30 7.50
Uncle Bud, 112 (Pratt)..... 4.70
Puckety, Pinefa, Dark Cloud, Betanjan also ran. Time, 1:15.

2—¾; $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.
V Clock, 110 (Claggett).. 35.00 9.00 4.10
Sunamii, 110 (Martin)..... 4.50 2.70
Odlor, 115 (Caffarella)..... 2.60
Trast, Dick Richards, Too Much, Maximont also ran. Time, 1:14 4-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $137.

3—Nursery course; $1500; 2-year-olds.
Miss Lavendar, 116 (Arcaro) 9.80 5.80 4.90
Space, 116 (Basile)..... 4.80 4.00
Retaliator, 116 (Claggett)..... 16.20
Slam It, Commiseration, Jungo, Devastating, La Cacica, Jonora, Bell Silver, Lucy S., *Ringette, *Naughty Vixen, *Estherlea also ran. Time, 0:35 2-5.
*Field.

4—6½; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Clyde Tolson, 119 (Eads).. 4.20 2.80 2.30
Baroque, 112 (Moore)..... 3.00 2.80
Lezation, 109 (Pratt)..... 3.30
Doubt Not, Rush Act, Weatherite also ran. Time, 1:18 4-5.

5—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Bud Grey, 107 (McCreary).. 4.20 3.20 2.80
Side Boy, 122 (Trent)..... 9.50 5.30
Skytracer, 119 (Pierson)..... 4.20
Fifth, Valdina Maiden, Bull Weed, Nursery Tale, Chance Mate also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

6—1⅛; $1500; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Mustafa, 112 (McCreary).. 9.20 4.60 3.70
Reward Me, 112 (Layton)..... 14.40 8.80
Psychic Rate, 115 (Caffarella)..... 14.50
War Struggle, Edemgee, King of Castle, Libyan Star, Canee, Tool Maker, Navy Bomber, Lord Cutis also ran. Time, 1:46 2-5.

7—1¼; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Prospect Boy, 119 (McCrry) 67.00 13.20 7.10
Rocket Gal, 112 (Eads)..... 3.30 2.80
Grand Day, 111 (Pratt)..... 3.90
‡Appas Tappas, 114 (Trent)..... 5.00
Bright Quest, Mightily, One Link Short Shrift, Rebbina, Circus Wings, Cuth also ran. Time, 1:55.
‡Dead heat for third.

8—1⅛; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Weigh Anchor, 116 (Smith) 9.90 4.70 3.50
Rapidamente, 113 (Balsaretti).. 5.80 3.60
Panjab, 108 (Pratt)..... 6.10
Poppycock, Direction, Calvert, Snickelfritz, Wood Robin, Hasty Wire, Hot Iron Cross Country, Brown Cygnet also ran. Time, 1:54 4-5.

HIALEAH SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—General War, Anne Again, Sazuaro.
2—Friedman and Feltner entry, Soverton, The Thane.
3—Crack Reward, Bayern, Mountaineer.
4—Alorter, Director J. E., Fire Sticky.
5—SILVESTRA, Love Day, Moon Maiden.
6—Rascal, Air Current, Transformer.
7—Corydon, Alaflag, Restless.
8—Art of War, First Draft, Profile.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Post's Consensus

AT HIALEAH PARK
1—Change Here, Sazuaro, General War.
2—Squadron, Soverton, Bottle Imp.
3—No selections.
4—Freesont, Alorter, Director J. E.
5—Moon Maiden, Wise Moss, Silvestra.
6—Betty's Bob, Air Current, Rascal.
7—CORYDON, Restless, Mark.
8—First Draft, Allergic, Profile.

4 Md. Tracks Must Account For State Fund

Baltimore, Feb. 11 (AP).—The Evening Sun said today that the Maryland Racing Commission had ordered the State's four major racing associations to account for special funds granted them in 1938 to improve racing.

By resolution, the commission in the summer of 1938 granted the four tracks—Pimlico, Laurel, Havre de Grace and Bowie—1 per cent of the total mutuel handle for the raising of purses and the improvement of racing.

Sports Editor Paul Menton declared that the commission had now asked for an accounting within 30 days of how this money has been spent. He added that the sum had probably grown to more than two million dollars and added:

"How the tracks ever will be able to account for more than $120,000 of the two million dollars is beyond me. That much went to the Maryland Horse Breeders Association and the State Fair Board at the rate of $6000 a year from each track."

In setting aside the money, the commission specified that it should not be used for maintenance or to maintain dividends, but must be kept in a special account with all expenditures reportable to the commission.

16 Middies Wage Battle For Ring Title

Annapolis, Feb. 11 (AP).—The forty-seventh U. S. Naval Academy boxing championship bouts are scheduled for tomorrow night, with 16 contenders for the gold medals awarded to the winners in the eight weights.

The feature attraction, says Coach Spike Webb, will be in the heavyweight class, bringing together two varsity football players—Ben Chase of San Diego, Calif., a third classman, the present champion and captain of the 1944 football team, and Leon Bramlett of Clarksdale, Miss., a plebe.

Each is 6 feet tall and weighs better than 200 pounds.

Six first classmen, seven third classmen andt hree fourth classmen will battle in the championship bouts.

Preceding the midshipmen encounters will be five Navy junior bouts.

The most interesting of these, says Webb, will be a two-rounder in the 50-pound class between William Wirth and Teddy Coonan, both 6 year old.

Other Navy junior weights are 60, 70, 75 and 80 pounds.

British Champion Challenges Louis To Isles Title Bout

London, Feb. 11 (AP).—Sergt. Freddie Mills of the Royal Air Force and the lightheavyweight champion of the British Empire, challeneged Sergt. Joe Louis, world heavyweight king, to a title bout "if and when" the American comes to England.

(The U. S. War Department in Washington announced yesterday that Louis soon would be sent overseas to entertain United States servicemen in a series of exhibition bouts.)

Ted Broadribb, Mills' manager and who guided Tommy Farr in his bout with Louis, said he had cabled the challenge to Mike Jacobs in New York and said he suggested that the proceeds be given to some charity selected by an English-American committee.

Mills is a leading contender for the British heavyweight title and two years ago defeated RAF Pilot Officer Len Harvey who held both the lightheavyweight and heavyweight Empire titles. However, only the former crown was at stake at the time.

(In New York, Jacobs, promoter for the Twentieth Century Sporting Club and holder of a contract to promote all of Louis' bouts, said he had not received the cable challenge from Broadribb.)

Kensington Bows

Silver Spring Intermediate quint defeated Kensington Junior High, 16 to 9, yesterday at Silver Spring. Melvin Faulconer swished the nets for 8 points to lead the Silver scoring. Silver Spring led, 10 to 5, at half-time.

Rickey Sees Tight Nat'l League Race

Pittsburgh, Feb. 11 (AP).—Branch Rickey isn't too confident about the future of "Dem Bums" from Brooklyn, but he is sure of one thing—there'll be plenty of competition in the not-to-distant National League pennant chase.

"What we'll do, I don't know," the president of the Dodgers said, "but I do know it is going to be a wide open race, and we can't count anybody out of it—at least until we're well into the season."

Cubs Seen as Contenders

The former head of the far-flung St. Louis Cardinal farm chain, here to deliver an address before the Pittsburgh Chapter of the American Institute of Banking, mentally scanned the probable rosters of the eight clubs in the league, and said:

"St. Louis should be in there again. Chicago, on paper looks just as good, but they looked good on paper at this time last year, too.

"Right now I'd say that Chicago is the club that has to beat St. Louis out, and the rest of us have to beat out Chicago."

But with elemination of the 3-A classificatoin in the draft, reclassification of many players, and other uncertainties of war, Rickey said that either Chicago or St. Louis might be out on a limb before the end of the training season.

Cardinals Set for Race

"But it will take a lot to hurt the Cardinals," he added. 'They have good men two deep everywhere, while most of the rest of us are lucky to have what we would call one good man for each position. Even the loss of 'Slats' Marion at short and Walker Cooper behind the plate won't hurt them as much as most peoplethink. They have a good second line."

Cincinnati, today, looks like a real contender, Rickey said, and Pittsburgh, with its pitching staff almost intact and a fine defenseive club, can't be overlooked.

"But the draft can knock the props from under any of them, and New York and Philadelphia, with a few new faces, might pop up as the teams to beat."

Dodgers Look Good

Of the Dodgers, he said that, as of today, the club looks good, and then added:

"We have five good men who will be reclassified March 15. If we lose them, it will be a terrific blow."

The five he listed were Bobby Bragan and Mickey Owen, catchers; (Arky) Vaughan and Billy Herman, infielders, and (Dixie) Walker, outfielder.

Rickey had nothing to say concerning the possible sale of the Dodger franchise, but did say he did not think any change in ownership would affect the managerial end of things.

"I don't contemplate having a new manager this year," he said.

Ike Kepford Bags 13th Jap Plane After Close Call

Advanced South Pacific Air Base, Feb. 11 (AP).—It will take more than a close call to discourage Lieut. Ike Kepford of Muskegon, Mich., from keeping up his run of Japanese plane kills.

The former Northwestern University football star, member of a Navy air squadron, bagged his thirteenth enemy plane this week at Rabaul, New Britain. Only a few days before he had his brush with trouble in nalling a new-type Japanese fighter called the "Tony."

The Tony and Kepford's Corsair fighter made a head-on run. The Jap exploded within 50 yards of Kepford and the latter's ship caught fire. He managed to get back to base although the plane was a wreck. It happened during a Rabaul raid January 30.

Bronko Nagurski Classified 4-F

Minneapolis, eb. 11 (AP).—Bronko Nagurski today said he had been classified as 4-F upon completion of his preinductio nexamination at Fort Snelling. The former University of Minnesota football star, who returned to pro football with the Chicago Bears and resumed wrestling this fall after a period of "retirement" from both sports, said his rejection for military service apparently resulted from back and knee conditions. "At least," he added, "the doctors spent a lot of time studying my back and knees and asked me a lot of questions about them."

Baseball Manpower Shortage Finds Way to Great Lakes Team

Great Lakes, Ill., Feb. 11 (AP).—Lieut. Gordon (Mickey) Cochrane, ready to begin his third season as manager of the Great Lakes baseball team, finds that he, too, may have a player shortage problem on his hands.

So far he has been able to round up only 16 major and minor league canndnates, 7 of whom are pitchers, and plans to call his battery prospects for indoor workouts in mid-March. Outdoor practices will start on about April 1. In the meantime the former Detroit Tiger manager is working on a schedule which will match the 1942 and 1943 slates which brought all major league and most of the American Association clubs to the station diamond.

All of the 16 men now available may be present when the season opens. All of last year's squad has gone to new assignments or are ineligible under Capt. R. R. M. Emmet's 'one year varsity" rule.

Included on the current pitcher corps are Si Johnson of the Philadelphia Phils; Junior Thompson of the Cincinnati Reds; Ed Weiland, St. Paul; Bill Brandt, Pittsburgh Pirates; Charlie Schupp and Walter Miller, Louisville, and Al Piechota, Boston Braves.

Top backstop prospects are Clyde McCullough of the Cubs and Dick West of the Reds. Infield candidates include Mickey Rocco of the Cleveland Indians and Johnny McCarthy of the Braves at first base; Merril May, Phils, third; Al Glossop, Cubs, second, and Ed Skadany, Minneapolis, shortstop. Dick Woodling, property of the nIdians, so far is the only outfielder on the roster.

Famed Runner Visits Two-Day Old Son

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Gil Dodds, Boston divinity student and one of the great mile and 2-mile runners of his time, pays a visit to John Lloyd Dodds, born this week in a Boston hospital. Nurse Winetta Adams holds the infant who may be heir to his daddy's speed on the cinder paths.

Virginia Ring Squad, Lions Clash Tonight

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 11 (AP).—Virginia's boxing coach, Archie Hahn, and eight Cavaliers left this morning for Penn State, where they'll compete in their last match of the 1944 season tomorrow night.

The Nittany Lions will be using both the Marine Corps and Navy trainees just as did the University of North Carolina team which held Virginia to a 4-4 draw in the only match of the winter that has not resulted in a victory.

Hahn Makes Shift

Coach Hahn has made two shifts in the heaviest divisions, but otherwise the Cavaliers will go into the ring in about the same order that has been followed in other matches.

John McDonald, heavyweight from Kingman, Ariz., will be back in the unlimited class where he is undefeated. An arm injury forced McDonald to watch his understudy, Don Sprecher, Mansville, Ohio, box to a draw last Saturday against the C. A. S. U. 21 top man, Charles Schultz. He'll probably face Manny Herman, transfer from C. C. N. Y. to Penn State.

Warren Bentz, the novice lightheavyweight from Washington who last week clinched the team victory in his ring debut with a victory over Joe Baskewicz, will box the Lion's Marine Pvt. John Sweeny, a transfer from Carroll University. Bentz has taken up boxing this winter.

Jonscher Entered

Virginia's other entries will be Wilbur Brantly, Fayetteville, N. C., 210 pounds; Bennet Jonscher, Richmond, Va., 127 pounds, co-captain Jimmy Miragliotta, Charleston, W. Va., 135 pounds; Oliver Kessing, Chapel Hill, N. C., 145 pounds, and Co-Captain Bob Finley, Free Union, Va., 155 pounds.

Miragliotta will box one of Penn State's best men in Seaman Billy Connor, a fast lightweight. Brantley and Jonscher, Navy trainees, meet the only civilians on the Nittany Lion squad, Joe Cutrone, bantamweight, and Frank Serago, featherweight.

Virginia's meet will be Penn State's first home match, and will be the eighth meeting in a series that started in 1925.

Devitt Defeats Fairfax, 40 to 23

Devitt Prep defeated Fairfax High, 40-23, yesterday, but it looked close for a while, as Fairfax pulled up to 17-16 at the half. George Van Wagner was high scorer, with 11 points.

Devitt.	G	FG	P	Fairfax.	G	FG	P
Finn.f.....	3	1	7	Vierhuchen.f.	2	0	4
Booth.f.....	4	0	8	Thompson.f..	2	2	6
Field.f.....	0	0	0	Cummings.f..	1	0	2
VanWagner.f	5	1	11	Moeller.c....	2	1	5
Perry.c.....	0	1	1	Payne.g.....	1	2	4
Maddox.g.....	0	0	0	Miller.g.....	0	0	0
Dorsey.g.....	0	1	1	Burrows.g....	0	2	2
Slaughter.g..	4	1	9				
Book.g.....	0	1	1	Totals	8	7	23
Totals	16	6	38				

Score at half—Devitt, 17; Fairfax, 16.
Referee—White.

Dodd to Race Against Hulse In Boston A. A. Hunter Mile

Boston, Feb. 11 (AP).—The Nation's two top milers, Gil Dodds, the Boston divinity student, and Bill Hudse, holder of the American outdoor record, renew their rivalry tomorrow night in the historic Hunter Mile of the Boston A. A. games at Boston Garden.

Dodds already has an edge on his rival in their duelling this season for the perambulating parson captured the Wanamaker Mile at last week's Millrose games, leading the Jersey chemist to the tape by 3 yards in 4:10.6.

Gil has an added incentive toward scoring his first Boston A. A. victory for only Wednesday he celebrated the birth of an 8-pound son, John Lloyd Dodds.

With that worry off his mind, he figures he can better his Millrose games performance and shatter the Boston meet record of 4:10 for the indoor mile.

Wants to Rectify Past

He is anxious, too, to make amends for previous dismal performances in Boston A. A. meets in the past few years.

Hulse, however, is expected to give him a battle and many are picking the invader to turn the tables on Dodds in tomorrow's clash. Always a dangerous factor since he hit the big time last summer, Hulse figures to give Gil plenty of trouble in the stretch drive.

Gil is expected to jump off to his customary sizzling, early pace and open up a long lead. But Hulse, who started a bit too late last week, plans to avoid that error tomorrow and probably will start to pull the Boston divinity student back to him at an earlier stage of the race.

Four Others Entered

Four others are entered in the race but the premeet dope labels them strictly as guys named Joe as far as the outcome of the mile run is concerned.

This wil' not detract from the spectacular aspect of the duel for the Dodds-Hulse rivalry alone promises a sizzling battle from start to finish.

And, since both have been known to run faster than the meet mark of 4:10, there is every promise that the official clocking will be shattered.

The Dodds time in the Wanamaker Mile, his best ever at this stage of the season, showed that he is ready for his greatest year. And Hulse, always a threat, is the type of miler who can't be kept too long in the background.

Gil found that out last summer and now has the highest respect for his rival's prowess.

The mile event highlights the meet although the entry list, which includes Ollie Hunter in the 2 mile, Johnny Fulton, the Stanford sensation in the 1000 and Bill Vessie in the high jump, promises that the other events will be of similarly high caliber.

Newmarket Wins 13th Straight

Newmarket, Va., Feb. 11.—Carl Blosser poured 12 points through the hoops here yesterday to lead the local high school quint to a 38-to-9 victory over Strasburg. The win was the thirteenth in a row for the locals.

Strasburg.	G	FG	P	New Market	G	FG	P
Helsey.f.....	0	1	1	Harner.f.....	4	1	9
Fox.f.....	0	0	0	Blosser.f.....	6	0	12
McCardle.c...	3	2	8	Myers.c.....	4	0	8
Coffman.g....	0	0	0	Linhoss.g....	0	1	1
Perkins.g....	0	0	0	Boynton.g....	0	0	0
Harper.f.....	0	0	0	Zirkle.f.....	0	0	0
Snar.f.....	0	0	0	Will.g.....	1	0	2
				Isler.c.....	1	0	2
Totals	3	3	9	Long.g.....	0	0	0
				Weaver.f.....	2	0	4
				Totals	18	2	38

Referee—Souder.

Massanutten Cagers, Boxers to See Action

Woodstock, Va., Feb. 11.—Tomorrow night will be "All-Sports" night at Massanutten Military Academy. The boxing squad meets Miller School at 8 p. m., and Coach Sam Lee's hardwood aggregation tangles with Bridgewater College at 9:30 p. m.

Scores

BASKETBALL
Navy Jayvees, 69; Koppers Co. of Baltimore, 23.

Navy Collides With W. Va. Quint Today

Annapolis, Feb. 11 (AP).—Nine sports events at home—four varsity and five plebe—are scheduled for Navy's teams tomorrow, while the Academy will be represented in three sports away.

The varsity events at the Naval Academy include basketball with West Virginia University, fencing with the Bainbridge Naval Training Station, pistol with the Quantico Marines, and wrestling with Penn State.

On schedule for the Blebes are basketball with Baltimore City College, fencing with William Penn Charter School of Philadelphia, rifle with Staunton Military Academy, gymnastics with Lincoln High School of Jersey City, and swimming with Mercersburg.

An added event, an entramural sport, will be held under the lights tomorrow night when the cademy's boxing championships are decided.

Out of town events are indoor track with the N. C. Preflight School and North Carolina at an invitation track meet at Chapel Hill, swimming with Princeton, and gymnastics with Penn State.

Gene Buffalo Shot, Monday Bout Off

Gene Buffalo, Negro boxer who has been making Washington his home, suffered four gunshot wounds early yesterday during an altercation with an unidentified Negro in the 1900 block of 11th st. nw., according to Detective Sergt. Robert V. Murray. Buffalo, who was booked to appear in the semifinal on the Turner's Arena Boxing show Monday night, was shot as he left an eating place. Police said there was a quarrel earlier in the evening over a card game and that Buffalo's assailant waited outside for the fighter to appear and then fired five shots. The boxer was struck in the left shoulder, right chest, right arm and the back.

Promoter Joe Turner had Matchmaker Gabe Menendez out scouting another semifinal yesterday. Tommy Mollis, veteran Baltimore welterweight, may get the call.

The feature is a promising clash between Bee Bee Wright of Pittsburgh and Nick Latsois, Bolling Field soldier.

Bainbridge to Lose 12 Football Stars

Bainbridge, Md., Feb. 11 (AP).—Authorities at Bainbridge Naval Training Station announced today that 12 more members of the post's undefeated 1943 football team were due to leave shortly for undisclosed destinations. Six linemen and the same number of backs are included. They are: Al Caniglia, formerly of the New York Giants; "Buzz" Howlett (Villanova), Winston Seigfried (Duke), Gilbert Denney (Trinity U.), Tony Yovicsin (Gettysburg), Frank Thorsey (Mississippi), John Morelli (Georgetown), Ken Cole (Indiana State Teachers), Art Raimo (Villanova)) Ed Gregoreski (Michigan State), Paul Anderson (Purdue), and Bob Montgomery (North Texas State).

Hedgesville Fives Score Twin Win

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 11.—Hedgesville High's boys and girls won a doubleheader basketball game from Berkeley Springs High at Hedgesville last night, the boys winning a hard-fought encounter 23 to 12 and the girls taking their tussle easily 41 to 9.

3 Winners Piloted by McCreary

Hialeah Park, Fla., Feb. 11 (AP).—Bud Grey, which had shown early speed but failed to win in his four previous endeavors at the meeting, lasted the full six furlongs to capture the featured fifth event, for grade C 3-year-olds, here this afternoon. With Conn McCreary up, the Havahome Stable's colt carried the comparatively light weight of 107 pounds and registered by a length and a half in 1:13 1-5. The Bud Lerner colt was an 11 to 10 choice.

Mrs. W. W. Adams' Side Boy, which was almost knocked down in the early part of his previous outing, got up in the last stride to beat M. B. Goff's Skytracer by a nose for the place. Warren Wright's Bull Weed, a smart performer in the North, made his seasonal debut in this race. After being in close quarters through the stretch drive, he finished fourth.

Skytracer, Bull Weed and Chance Mate were the Flamingo eligibles in today's headliner.

Leads All the Way

It was Bud Grey all the way. McCreary hustled him out of the gate and did a nice job of nursing the speedy but often unreliable sprinter along in front. The chestnut flyer widened out on his field around the bend, disposing of Fifth. Skytracer set sail for the leader, but could only cut down part of the daylight margin and finally bowed to the belated bid of Side Boy. Bull Weed never was better than fourth.

Jockey Conn McCreary's remarkable winning streak in races over the turf course continued with the running of the sixth contest. The little fellow guided Mustafa, which never had won a race, from far back to score easily by three lengths at $9.20 for $2. McCreary now had had five mounts on the grass course at the meeting—and has yet to lose one.

Trails Field Early

Mustafa was last of the 11 starters for about half the mile and a sixteenth journey. He began his spectacular spurt around the last big curve and shot past the leaders in the final furlong. Reward Me was second, two lengths before Psychic Rate. Edemgee, the choice, showed only fair early speed.

McCre

Radio Programs

Saturday, Feb. 12	Washington		Eastern War Time
WMAL 630KC	WRC 980KC	WOL 1260KC	WTOP 1500KC
Today's Prelude, 8:05, News, 6, 7, 8:45, Town Clock, 7:10-7:45 & 8-8, Mahoney, 7:45.	Bill Herson at 6:05, 7:15, 8:15, News, 6, 7, 7:55 & 8:30, World Roundup, 8.	Dawn Pat. to 6:30; Brown, 6:25-6:30; News, 6:30, 7:30, 8 & 8:30.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45 - 6:45, News, 6:45, 7:30 and 8:00, Godfrey, 7 to 9:15.
9:00—Breakfast Club	Music From Manhattan	Art Brown at Organ	Godfrey; News
9:15—	News; Banghart	Musical	Home Service D'ly
9:30—Breakfast Club	Symphony Hall	Bouquet	Let's Listen!
9:45—			Let's Listen!
10:00—Sat'day Swing	Symphony Hall	News; Music	U. S. Navy Band
10:15—Montgomery	Symphony Hall	Mr. Moneybags	U. S. Navy Band
10:30— County	Sat. Showdown	Arlington on	Mary Lee Taylor
10:45— Hour	Pet Parade	the Air	Mary Lee Taylor
11:00—Fighting Coast	Hook 'n' Ladder	" " "	News; Let's
11:15— Guard	Follies	" " "	Pretend
11:30—Land of the	Lighted	Hello, Mom	Fashions in
11:45— Lost	Windows	Hello, Mom	Rations
12:00—News, Allen	News, Novelette	News; Music	Armstrong Theater
12:15—Ear Teasers	Consumer Time	As You Like It	Of Today
12:30—Future	Music Room	As You Like It	Stars Over
12:45— Farmers	Devotions	Red Cross	Hollywood
1:00—Nat'l Children	Here's to	News; Hodges	Campana
1:15— Frolic	Youth	Russ Hodges	Serenade
1:30—Salon Ensem.	The Baxters	Luncheon With	This Is D. C.
1:45—News, Allen	War Telescope	Lopez	Collector's Box
2:00—Metropolitan	Hollywood	Russ Hodges	Saturday
2:15— Opera	To Moscow	" "	Serenade
2:30—"Norma"	And	News; Russ	Men of Victory
2:45— " " "	Back	Hodges	Fleet
3:00— " " "	All-American	" " "	Victory F. O. B.
3:15— " " "	Scoreboard	" " "	Victory F. O. B.
3:30— " " "	Marine Cps. Wom.	" " "	Philadelphia
3:45— " " "	Reserve Anniv.	" " "	Orchestra
4:00— " " "	All-American	" " "	" " "
4:15— " " "	Scoreboard	N. Orleans Races	" " "
4:30—President	President	Hialeah Stakes	President
4:45— Roosevelt	Roosevelt	Russ Hodges	Roosevelt
5:00—"Norma"	Your America	Navy Bulletin	Corliss Archer
5:15— " " "	Your America	" "	Corliss Archer
5:30—Little Show	Fiesta	American Eagle	Mother and Dad
5:45—Sweetheart	Curt Massey	In Britain	Mother and Dad
6:00—First Call	News; Leif Eid	Sports Resume	Folliard; Costello
6:15—News; Sports	Musicade	Walter Compton	Cecker on Dogs
6:30—N. Cloutier	Dutch Bergman	Star Parade	"6:30 Show"
6:45—L. Henderson	Radio Reporter	Syncopation	The World Today
7:00—What's	American Story	Nick Carter	The Man Behind
7:15— New?	American Story	" "	the Gun
7:30— " "	Ellery Queen	Confident. Yours	Thanks to
7:45— " "	Mystery	Wm. C. Bullitt	the Yanks
8:00—Dance Music	Abie's	Christian Youth	Blue Ribbon
8:15—W. Fleischer	Irish Rose	Campaign	Town
8:30—Boston	Truth Or	Soldiers	Inner Sanctum
8:45— Symphony	Consequences	With Wings	Inner Sanctum
9:00— " "	National	Chicago	Your
9:15— " "	Barn Dance	Theater	Hit
9:30—Spotlight	Can You	of the	Parade
9:45— Bands	Top This?	Air	Saturday Night
10:00—Vandercook	Million Dollar	News; Gunnison	Serenade
10:15—Army Service	Band	Saturday Night	Correction, Please
10:30— Forces	Grand Ole	Bond Wagon	Correction, Please
10:45—E. Tomlinson	Opry	Impact	Talks
11:00—News, Allen	News; Music	News; Music	News; Maj. Eliot
11:15—Hour	Wireless Opr. A'n	Calif. Melodies	Arch McDonald's
11:30— of	I Sustain	Tommy Tucker	"Moondial"
11:45— Dreams	The Wings	Unity Viewpoint	Flashgun Casey

RADIO NOTES FOR TODAY

Once Upon a Time—Local child actors dramatize "Hansel and Gretel" in the first of a new series for children. WINX—12:45 p. m.

Here's to Youth—"Latchkey Children" dramatizes the important relation of the day nursery to worker morale and wartime production. WRC—1 p. m.

Hollywood to Moscow and Back—Orson Welles, Dinah Shore and Rosalind Russell exchange greetings with Composers Shostakovich and Prokofieff, and film stars Orlova, Federova and Lemeshcov. The Red Army Chorus sings. WRC—2 p. m.

Metropolitan Opera—Bellini's "Norma," with Zinka Milanov, Frederick Jagel, Bruna Castagna, Thelma Votipka, others. WMAL—2 p. m.

Bruno Walter conducts the Philadelphia Orchestra in an all-Brahms' program consisting of the "Tragic" Overture and the Second Symphony in D major. WTOP—3:30 p. m.

Marine Corps Women's Reserve—First anniversary, Lieut. Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift, Marine Corps Commandant; Lieut. Col. Ruth C. Streeter, head of the Women's Reserve, and Pfc. Dorothy Mae Graves, champion ski jumper, are speakers. Music by the all-girl orchestra at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina. WRC—3:30 p. m.

President Roosevelt speaks in connection with ceremonies presenting a destroyer-escort vessel to the French Navy on lend-lease. All stations—4:30 p. m.

The Man Behind the Gun—The capture of Tarawa is dramatized. WTOP—7 p. m.

American Story—Written and narrated by Archibald MacLeish, "The Discoverers" dramatizes the story of explorers of this hemisphere. WRC—7 p. m.

Boston Symphony—Dr. Serge Koussevitsky conducts Schuberi's "Unfinished Symphony," Copeland's "A Lincoln Portrait" and two marches, "Stars and Stripes Forever" and "The Commandos' March." WMAL—8:30 p. m.

Groucho Marx demonstrates his notion of what will happen 100 years from now, with Gene Tierney as his foil. "Blue Ribbon Town." WTOP—7 p. m.

Olivia DeHavilland and Jack Haley are guests on "Soldiers With Wings." WOL—8:30 p. m.

Chicago Theater of the Air—"My Maryland," with Marion Claire. WOL—9 p. m.

WINX and WWDC broadcast news every hour on the hour and every available half-hour.

Station WINX, Saturday, February 5, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1340 KC.

MORNING		
6:00—Sunrise Newsreel.	12:45—Once Upon a Time	8:00—News; Music.
6:30—Jerry Strong	1:00—Popular Music	8:15—Treasury Parade.
9:05—Strong and Johnson.	4:30—President Roosevelt	8:35—Police Bulletins
9:30—Traffic Court	5:05—Music Hall.	8:45—Communist Party Program
10:05—Music Hall.	EVENING	9:05—Symphony Hour.
11:05—Symphony Hour	6:00—Sports Today.	10:05—USO Dance
AFTERNOON	6:15—Dinner Music	10:30—Traffic Court
12:00—Luncheon Music	7:05—Four Vagabonds	11:05—WINX Dance Party.
	7:30 Simonized Syncopation	12:00—Midnight Newsreel

Station WWDC, Saturday, February 5, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1450 KC.

MORNING		
6:00—Sunrise Serenade.	1:00—Concert Hour	EVENING
6:30—News, Bob Ball.	1:15—Earl Donoho	6:00—Harry James Orch.
6:45—Church in Wildwood.	1:30—Concert Hour	6:15—Walter Reed Boys
7:00—Mike Hunnicutt	2:00—Pan Americana	6:30—Morton Gould.
10:00—Bing Crosby.	2:30—Sweet and Swing	7:00—Bible Quiz
10:30—Alice Lane	3:00—1450 Club	7:30—"Fullnes of Times."
11:15—Rosebud Jr. Chorus	5:00—Band of the Day	8:00—Let's Dance!
11:30—Morning Matinee	5:15—1450 Club.	11:00—Back Home Hour
AFTERNOON	4:30—President Roosevelt	11:30—Continental Hits
12:00—Dixieland Jamboree.		12:00—Midnight Dancing Party

DONALD DUCK — **By Walt Disney**

LOOKS LIKE YOU'RE STUCK WITH 'EM, UNCA DONALD, NOT A SALE YET!
$200 BUY AN AIR-TIGHT BOMB SHELTER AND LIVE IN SAFETY D. DUCK MGR.
AH, THAT'S IT! I'LL TURN FAILURE INTO SUCCESS!
OVER SHE GOES!
2-12
WALT DISNEY
$200 BUY AN AIR-TIGHT SWIMMING POOL AND LIVE IN LUXURY FOR LIFE

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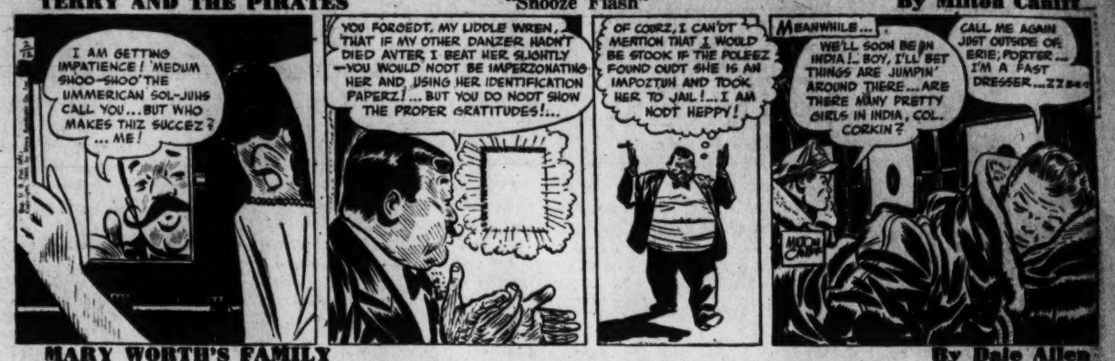
TERRY AND THE PIRATES — "Snooze Flash" — **By Milton Caniff**


I AM GETTING IMPATIENCE! MEDUM SHOO-SHOO THE UMMERICAN SOL-JUHS CALL YOU... BUT WHO MAKES THIZ SUCCEZ? ... ME!
YOU FORGEDT, MY LIDDLE WREN, THAT IF MY OTHER DANZER HADN'T DIED ANTER I BEAT HER SLIGHTLY —YOU WOULD NODT BE IMPERZONATING HER AND USING HER IDENTIFICATION PAPERZ!... BUT YOU DO NODT SHOW THE PROPER GRATITUDES!...
OF COURZ, I CAN'DT MERTION THAT I WOULD BE STOOK IF THE POLEEZ FOUND OUDT SHE IS AN IMPOZTUR AND TOOK HER TO JAIL!... I AM NODT HEPPY!
MEANWHILE...
WE'LL SOON BE IN INDIA!... BOY, I'LL BET THINGS ARE JUMPIN' AROUND THERE... ARE THERE MANY PRETTY GIRLS IN INDIA, COL. CORKIN?
CALL ME AGAIN JUST OUTSIDE OF ERIE; POSTER... I'M A FAST DRESSER...ZZZ

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — **By Dale Allen**

WELL! HERE WE ARE IN ELM CITY, FOLKS!
GO PAST AND DROP THE LADY FIRST! SHE'S VERY COLD--SUDDENLY!
SO LONG, GYPSY!
GOODBYE, CAPTAIN!
THERE'S OUR HOUSE! ..JUST LIKE I LEFT IT, TWO YEARS AGO!
WHY! YOU'RE RICK PENDRAKE, AIN'T YOU? WELCOME HOME!
RICK!
ERIC!... MY BOY...!
HELLO...MOM!

RIGHT AROUND HOME — **By Dudley Fisher**

THIS MAY BE ALL BALONEY, BUT IT ONLY COSTS THREE CENTS TO MAIL THE COUPON!
WOULD YOU LIKE TO HAVE MUSCLES LIKE MINE? POWER! ENERGY! STRENGTH! I CAN BUILD YOU UP IN YOUR OWN HOME! JUST SEND COUPON—
ALL RIGHT! GO ON AND LAUGH. BUT THE JOKE IS ON YOU, 'CAUSE I WAS CUTTING OUT SOMETHING ON THE OTHER SIDE!
WHAT'S ON THE OTHER SIDE, MOM?
DON'T LET YOUR SKIN SHOW YOUR AGE! SEND THIS COUPON FOR TRIAL BOTTLE OF MY NEW COMPEXION BEAUTIFIER!

MICKEY FINN — There It Is — **By Lank Leonard**

WELL, BOYS—THERE SHE IS AGAIN—GOOD OLD PEARL HARBOR!
I'LL BET THOSE FLYERS WE PICKED UP, DIDN'T THINK THEY'D BE SEEIN' IT SO SOON!
YOU SAID IT, RED—THEY SURE ARE THREE LUCKY GUYS!
WHAT DID'JA GET, BOY?
A CRUISER AND SIX SUPPLIES! NOT BAD, EH?
NOT? BAD IS RIGHT!
HOW ABOUT OUR MAIL?
YEAH! WHAT'CHA WAITIN' FOR? LET'S HAVE IT!
OKAY!
?
U.S. MAIL

MR. AND MRS. — The Truth Is Out At Last — **By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover**

GOOD NIGHT, KIDS! GOOD NIGHT, MR. WINLAUT!
AREN'T THOSE MOVIE KIDS JUST WONDERFUL? YEAH. DON'T SEE HOW THEY DO IT
YOU NEVER COULD HAVE ANSWERED QUESTIONS LIKE THAT WHEN YOU WERE A KID
NOPE! NEVER!
AND YOU CAN'T ANSWER THEM NOW! CAN YOU?
SPOSE YOU WOULDN'T HAVE MARRIED ME IF YOUD THOUGHT I WAS SO DUMB!

DIXIE DUGAN — Fooled — **By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel**

JOE PALOOKA — Brooklyn—America! — **By Ham Fisher**

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Impersonation — **By Frank Martinek**

SHIPMATES, WE'VE REACHED AN IMPASSE! MRS. TUTEL TELLS ME DICK FREQUENTS A JUKE JOINT ON THE NORTH SIDE!
SO WHAT?
WELL, WE'VE GOT TO GET INSIDE THAT JUKE JOINT AND WE'LL HAVE TO BE DISGUISED!
AND I'M GOING TO BE A LADY OF THE NIGHT!!
WELL, I'LL BE A.....
GRETA, WOULD I MAKE A MEMBER OF THE FAIR SEX?
WITH SPECIAL PREPARATION I BELIEVE WE CAN GIVE YOU FEMININE ALLURE AND CHARM!
FOR THE LUVA SUSIE!!

JANE ARDEN — Tubby Seeks Advice — **By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross**

DO YOU KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT COLLATERAL JANE?
WHY, YES—THAT SIMPLY MEANS YOU PUT UP SOMETHING OF VALUE AS SECURITY FOR A LOAN—
LIKE STOCKS AND BONDS AND THINGS? AND THEY'RE STILL YOURS?
OF COURSE—BUT YOU HAVE TO PAY BACK THE LOAN OR YOU'LL LOSE THEM!
THANKS—THAT'S ALL I WANTED TO KNOW!
WELL SOUNDS AS IF TUBBY HAS GONE IN FOR HIGH FINANCE!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — **By Saunders and Woggon**

WHERE'D YOU HIRE THE LIVERY RIG, CHIEF?--AND HOW'D YOU GET YOUR MITTS ON THESE LUGERS?
BORROW UM HOSS AT FARMHOUSE, STEVE!--FINDUM GUNS ON NAZI SOLDIER--HE HAPPEN TO BE DEAD AT TIME!
WE'D BETTER TURN THE NAG LOOSE NOW--AND MAKE OUR WAY TO THE COAST ON FOOT!
I WISH I COULD TAKE A HINGE AT A CALENDAR! I'VE LOST TRACK OF THE DAYS LATELY!
UGH! INJUN CARRY UM CALENDAR IN HEAD!--IS NOW LAST DAY OF SECOND WEEK IN MOON OF FEBRUARY!
WAHOO! YOU'RE WORTH YOUR WEIGHT IN RATION STAMPS! THIS IS THE DATE THAT SUB WAS TO RENDEZVOUS WITH US! NOW--IF WE CAN KEEP OUT OF TROUBLE TILL MIDNIGHT!

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — **By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster**

(--THE ENTRANCE TO THE ROOM LOIS IS IN IS COMPLETELY BLOCKED. NOW FOR THE WINDOW..--)
HELP! I'M TRAPPED! EVERYTHING'S COLLAPSING!
LOOK! LOIS LANE WENT INTO THAT CONDEMNED TENEMENT --AND IT'S COMING APART! SHE'LL BE KILLED!
QUICK! CALL THE POLICE!
(--I GUESS I SUCCEEDED IN GETTING LOIS INTO QUITE A SPOT, IF I MUST SAY SO MYSELF!--)

WINNIE WINKLE — Youth Laughs Last — **By Branner**

I FEEL SORRY FOR YOU KIDS! THIS GENERATION KNOWS NOTHING OF HORSES AND BUGGIES AND BICYCLING--
WE DIDN'T LIVE AS FAST AS YOU DO, BUT WE HAD GAY TIMES-----
MOTHER AND DAD SPOKE A LOT ABOUT THOSE DAYS! THEY CALLED THEM THE GAY NINETIES!
YEAH, I SEEN THEM OL' ALBUMS-
-TH' MEN LOOK GAY AN' TH' WOMEN LOOK NINETY!!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — **By Clifford McBride**

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — **By Zane Grey**

I GOTTA KNIFE...I AIN'T 'FRAID OF YA NOW!.. YA BROKEN-DOWN EX-CHAMP!
...EVEN YER SNOOTY SOCIETY GAL WOULD LAUGH AT YA!
I TOLD YA NOT T' MENTION 'TOBY'!
...YA NEVER WILL AG'IN! NEVER!

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

U. S. Personnel at War Or About to Enter It

Editor's note: This is the first column about Federal employes who are in or about to enter the military services. Send material about your friends to this column. Inductions, promotions, decorations, changes of duty, and just about any news on Washington Federal workers is acceptable.

Former Representative Thomas Eliot of Massachusetts and now a War Labor Board official, has been reclassified 1-A and he'll be called up for induction within a few days. He once refused a commission as a lieutenant colonel to teach in the Army's Military Government School at Charlottesville . . . First Lieut. Joseph T. Brophy has been wounded by a German grenade on the Italian battlefront. He was employed at General Accounting before he was inducted in March, 1942 . . . Lieut. Paul B. Selbe, formerly of the Patent Office, has been killed in a plane crash . . . Leigh Plummer and Ralph Hotchkiss, formerly chief and assistant chief, respectively, of OPA's press section, are AMG captains in Italy.

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION EMPLOYES: Pvt. Joseph Fried writes from Italy that he has been under shell fire for the past two months and that he's fighting from a cave deeply entrenched in a mountainside . . . Mattie Treadway is now a major in the WACS, one of the 42 women of that rank . . . Franklyn Biondo has received his Air Corps commission from the bombardier school at San Angelo, Tex. . . . In an enthusiastic letter to his commission friends, Sergt. James F. Altobello told how our P-38's knocked the Japs from the sky on a Pacific battle front . . . It's now Capt. John A. Davey of AAF . . . Sergt. Richard L. Witt writes that he's quartered in a bombed monastery and that when he feels a cold coming on he drinks hot lemon juice made from lemons picked outside his window.

Virgil Hassler, No. 2 man in Agriculture's information office, will report soon to the Navy . . . Richard Cooper, War Manpower personnel director, also is awaiting a call from the Navy . . . Marshall Stalley of War Relocation Authority, has been classified for limited service . . . Corpl. Carl Berger of GAO, is classifying fellow soldiers at Fort Meade . . . Henry Aronson, Social Security official, is in Italy, a major in AMG . . . Former Representative T. V. Smith of Illinois who was an active member of the House Civil Service Committee is a lieutenant colonel with AMG in Africa . . . Lieut. Stewart Hunter who one wrote Leon Henderson's speeches when they both were at OPA, is now radar officer on a baby flattop.

Another OPA'er, Lieut. (j.g.) Frank Adams is now on duty at War Shipping's press section after spending several months in North Africa and Italy . . . Other OPA'ers: Lieut. (j.g.) Don McPhail is at a Naval training camp in New York. . . . Lieut. Col. Luther Reed is in Italy . . . Pvt. Taft Feiman is working on the Fort Meade newspaper. . . . Pvt. Robert Webb is on an office assignment at Fort Knox . . . Pvt. Robert Edwards is on duty at Camp Stewart, Ga. . . . Peter Phucas of Civil Service, is now a captain in a foreign post. He was inducted two years ago . . . Lieut. Chester H. Rector, stationed in Alaska, visited old friends at the Civil Service Commission last week.

Arthur W. Reid of Civil Service, is now a pharmacist mate, first class, at the Bainbridge, Md., naval hospital . . . Robert R. Goodman of Civil Aeronautics Board, is with the Seabees at Camp Peary, Williamsburg, Va. He's a chaplain's yeoman. Goodman formerly led several dance bands here . . . Corpl. Albert G. Sosa of Civil Service, is at a camp in northern Ireland . . . Yeoman William W. Schulte of Civil Service, is somewhere in the South Pacific . . . Edwin A. Burkhardt of Civil Service, is training to be an aerial gunner at Miami Beach . . . Ensign Haywood Marshall of the Patent Office, is in Hawaii . . . Corpl. Neal Read of the same office, is training at Jefferson Barracks, Mo. This is the first column on Federal employes and the military. Send news on men and women in your agency to this column.

The personnel society will meet Monday night at the YWCA for a discussion on the Council of Personnel Administration. Speakers will be Representatives Taber and Randolph. It should be an interesting evening. . . . The following evening Representative Kefauver of Tennessee will explain his plans for streamlining Congress at the American Society for Public Administration. . . . War Department has moved one of its units from spacious Pentagon to the La Salle Building on Connecticut ave. This would have been ideal space for the hard-pressed Veterans' Administration. . . . H. Stewart Potter of OEM, has been elected chairman of new interdepartmental group of printing and binding chiefs. Advisory committee members are Major Williams, FSA; Robert Perry, Treasury; L. H. Frankewich, OPA; Jack Levoy, Federal Power, and E. F. Gallagher, Agriculture. . . . Navy Department has released Lieut. Comdr. Geoffrey May from active duty to allow him to serve as assistant chief of Budget Bureau's estimates division. He'll spend much of his time on developing plans to reestablish servicemen in civilian life. . . . Federal Diary of the Air, tomorrow at 4:35 on WRC.

2% Sales Tax Bill Killed In Virginia

Richmond, Va., Feb. 11 (AP).—The lone "sales tax now" proposal offered the 1944 General Assembly died today at the hands of its patron when Senator Y. Melvin Hodges of South Hill decided to ask for its dismissal.

The decision to withdraw the bill, Senator Hodges said, was based on the conviction it would be killed in the House of Delegates in view of action already taken by that body in adopting the appropriations bill and in referring the sales tax question to the Legislative Advisory Council for study.

The Hodges bill, which was pending before the Senate finance committee with a hearing set for next week, called for a 2 per cent tax on retail sales with the proceeds to be earmarked for school purposes.

Senator Hodges said he was taking this action "without receding from my views that Virginia must adopt a sales tax to achieve the best for our public schools.

"Useless" Patronage

"However, the action of the House of Delegates in adopting the appropriations bill and its action in referring the sales tax question to the Legislative Advisory Council, convinces me that the 'sales tax now' will not pass. I see nothing further to be accomplished by taking the time of the Senate of Virginia in arguing a bill which obviously cannot pass the House, and I am asking for its dismissal."

Carrying the blessings of the administration, a bill providing for a 50-50 distribution among the localities and the State of any unobligated surplus which may be left in the State treasury at the end of the 1944-46 biennium was offered in the House. The distribution would be on the basis of population.

The bill, bearing the approval of Governor Darden and leaders in his administration, would appropriate one-half of any unobligated surplus at the end of the fiscal period June 30, 1946, to the counties, cities and towns.

Governor Darden described the bill as "an excellent piece of legislation," while Senator Aubrey G. Weaver, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said he believed the bill would pass the Senate if approved by the House.

The Governor said the bill "tends to strengthen local government by providing the localities with funds with which they may carry out some of their own programs as soon as the war will permit.

Good Fiscal Position

"The State's debt is now paid and a good start has been made on the improvement of capital deficiencies in State institutions. We are now in such a position that we can well afford to divide any unexpected revenues with the localities."

The measure was referred to the appropriations committee.

The Senate, after an hour-long debate, advanced to third reading and ready for passage tomorrow a bill to authorize the State Supreme Court of Appeals to prescribe rules for civil action.

The House, after a flurry of debate, armed its committee named to investigate law enforcement in Norfolk County with authority to hold hearings and to subpoena witnesses.

In opposing this action, Delegate T. G. Walton of Norfolk County said the investigation was a "slap in the face of the State Board of Corrections," which he said had completed an investigation of the closing of the Norfolk County Jail. Recommendations made by the board, he added, were being carried out to the letter.

Delegate J. N. Garrett, also of Norfolk County and the sponsor of the original resolution for investigation of conditions in that county, described as "ridiculous" the statement that the investigation would reflect on the board of corrections.

"They would welcome it," he said. "There has been no attempt in the county to investigate and punish those responsible for the conditions."

Senate to Meet Today

The House adjourned after meeting about an hour until noon Monday, while the Senate, in a session prolonged by the debate on the court rules bill, adjourned about 1:30 p. m. until noon tomorrow for its first Saturday meeting of the current session.

After settling down to its calendar the House speedily passed 3 Senate and 12 House bills and adjourned until noon Monday.

Bills passed included:

Nelson Senate bill providing a new charter for the town of Edinburg.

Moore-Huff House bill empowering the Governor to regulate the speed limit between 35 and 50 miles per hour as conditions warrant except in Arlington County where speed shall be under control of county authorities.

Collins House bill amending the law so that school boards may borrow money to purchase new buses when they become available to replace worn out equipment.

Collins House bill requiring school boards to set up a reserve fund to buy new school buses when they become available.

Whitehead-Moore House bill relating to the refund of taxes paid on motor fuel.

Blood Volunteers Sought

Berryville, Va., Feb. 11.—The fifth blood donor clinic to be held in Clarke County is scheduled here on March 2, Mrs. Morton C. Mumma, chairman, stated today. Registration will start Monday and 200 volunteers will be sought.

'Hunger Behind Thefts'

Youth Lagging in Studies Seen Potential Sex Offender

Roanoke, Va., Feb. 11 (AP).—A chronically hungry child is a potential thief; one forced to struggle with studies too difficult for his mentality frequently turns out to be a sex offender, and a child whose parents are lacking in natural affection has a good start toward becoming a murderer.

So Judge Randolph C. Whittle of Roanoke Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court told the annual child welfare and school conference of area "B" of the American Legion and affiliated organizations at its opening session here today.

The meeting, attended by approximately 150 delegates from Delaware, the District of Columbia, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Puerto Rico, Virginia and West Virginia will continue through tomorrow.

Replying to direct questions, Judge Whittle said he had not meant to imply that every child suffering from such handicaps becomes a criminal.

"Some fortunate ones," he said, "finally receive sympathetic understanding from sources outside their normal environment and become useful citizens. Others less fortunate, still remain law-abiding citizens. But my many years of observation have inescapably led me to the conclusion that hunger is usually at the base of theft, mental stress causes the slower-minded boy to become a rapist, and lack of normal affection brings the callousness and bitterness that characterizes the adult murderer."

Va. High School Principals to Confer Today

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 11 (AP). Extra-curricular activities of Virginia high schools during the year ahead and in the years after the war will be discussed at the meeting of the State legislative council of the Virginia High School Literary and Athletic League to be held tomorrow at the University of Virginia.

Forty High School principals have accepted invitations to attend the sessions which will be held Saturday morning and afternoon in Madison Hall according to the acting executive secretary of the league, Mrs. Mary H. Spalding.

H. L. Sulfridge, principal of Lane High School, Charlottesville, is chairman of the council which includes in its membership the principals of the 17 Class A high schools in Virginia and the chairman and secretary of the 19 district committees of the Class B, C, and D high schools.

The State executive committee of the league held its annual meeting here tonight.

Such questions as the revival of the State literary and athletic championship finals held at the University of Virginia, usually in May, and of the rescheduling of basketball tournaments given up because of the war, are among those to be considered. The council will also look ahead in considering activities that may be included by the league in the years after the war.

W. & M. Dusts Out Former Domitory, Becomes Landlady

Williamsburg, Va., Feb. 11 (AP).—The College of William and Mary has become a landlady, dusting up Brown Hall, formerly a student dormitory, as a temporary rooming house to help ease the crowded living conditions in Williamsburg.

Couples with children will be welcomed, the college announced. In selection of tenants, however, the college will give preference to persons employed by the college and to families of men in the armed forces, who are stationed at nearby camps.

In the past, the net income from Brown Hall has been used to provide scholarships for needy students. The revenue derived from this project will continue to be used for that purpose, and the college has recently announced it proposes to give preference to applications for scholarships from war veterans.

Policeman Tickets Wife for Speeding

Winchester, Va., Feb. 11 (Spl.).—Robert Boyce of the city police force doesn't let family matters interfere with his profession.

When he stopped two automobiles racing side by side near here yesterday, he gave both drivers tickets for reckless driving, even though one was Mrs. Robert Boyce, his wife.

Time and Relativity Get Recruit in Bad

Bainbridge, Md., Feb. 11 (AP).—A recruit away from the Bainbridge Naval Training Station on his nine-day boot liberty wired back: "Request 10-day extension. Uncle dead."

A routine investigation by Navy authorities disclosed his uncle was dead, all right. The only trouble was he had died nine years ago. The bereaved recruit returned on schedule.

2 Maryland Soldiers Reported as Missing

The War Department listed two Maryland men as missing in action in the European area.

The missing Marylanders are Staff Sergt. Clarence H. Biggs, whose father, Herbert L. Biggs, lives at Westernport, and Sergt. Benjamin F. Harvey, whose father, William W. Harvey, lives at Savage.

Md. Forestry Board Drafts Postwar Plans

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 11 (AP).—A postwar forestry program calling for the expenditure of $4,560,000 on acquisition of recreation areas, selective timber cutting, and forest protection has been submitted to the Board of Natural Resources, State Forester Joseph F. Kaylor said today.

The program would include a project for purchase of 25,000 acres of bayside, seaside and mountain parks and the development of needed recreation facilities in existing State parks and forests. The estimated cost of this phase is $2,515,000.

Kaylor said the timber-cutting plans, to get wood for such products as pulpwood, fuel and mine timber, would provide useful work for returning war veterans, among others, and would be almost self-liquidating.

Other high priority sections of the program include forest fire hazard reduction, eradication of insects and disease on public land, forest fire control installations such as water holes, radio equipment and telephones, and the construction of 35 miles of truck trails to State forests, to make them more easily accessible.

Harry Staley Buried in Va.; Cameraman

Harrisonburg, Va., Feb. 11 (AP).—Funeral services were held here yesterday for Harry L. Staley, 67, well-known Virginia scenic photographer and official photographer of the Shenandoah National Park. Staley died at the hospital here Tuesday right after an illness of several years. He is survived by his widow and a daughter.

Thomas B. Verell

Newport News, Va., Feb. 11 (AP).—Thomas Benjamin Verell, 69, for 47 years a linotype operator and member of the mechanical staff of the Daily Press, Inc., died yesterday afternoon at his home. He was secretary-treasurer of the local union No. 353, of the International Typographical Union.

Albert C. Quenzel

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 11.—Services were conducted here this afternoon from the home for Albert C. Quenzel, 65, prominent fraternalist and veteran baker, who died at a local hospital. He was a Mason, Elk and Odd Fellow. Surviving are two sons, the Rev. C. A. Quenzel and Joseph A. Quenzel, both of this city; a sister, Miss Josie Quenzel; and half-sister, Mrs. Lizzie Schneider, this city, and a half-brother, Arthur Quenzel, of Baltimore.

Robert L. Boyd

Winchester, Va., Feb. 11.—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Robert L. Boyd, 86, veteran Frederick County farmer and fruit grower, who died Thursday. He was a member of the Methodist Church and active in the Woodmen of the World. His widow and five children survive.

J. Arthur Lynn, Sr.

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 11.—J. Arthur Lynn, Sr., retired conductor for the Western Maryland Railroad, died yesterday at his home here. He was a native of Carroll County, Md.

Man Gets 60 Days In Jail Pantry Theft

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 11 (Spl.)—John Carbaugh, who pleaded guilty to robbing the kitchen of the county jail of a quantity of food, was sentenced to spend 60 days in the same jail yesterday by Magistrate Harry E. Snyder. Carbaugh broke in a window and was leaving with a sack of food when apprehended.

Guest Speaker Slated

Manassas, Va., Feb. 11.—Dr. A. P. Williams, superintendent of Alexandria District, will conduct services at the Sudley Methodist Church on Sunday morning. The pulpit has been filled by guest speakers during the illness of the pastor, the Rev. Clark H. Wood.

Relief Costs Under Fire In County

Salisbury, Md., Feb. 11 (AP).—The Wicomico County Commissioners awaited today a complete explanation of the proposed welfare board budget before acting on a recommendation by a member of the State Legislature that they suspend all Federal-State and county relief.

S. Denmead Kolb, Democratic delegate from Wicomico County, urged the commissioners to suspend all relief for one year to end what he said was bureaucracy in the relief organization and to attempt an adjustment in distribution of welfare funds.

He declared that reports showed total relief costs in the county—from Federal, State and local sources—aggregated $193,768 for 1943—or about $22.15 for every family in the county.

Budget Boost Asked

As Kolb addressed the commissioners, the board was presented with the County Welfare Board's proposed budget for the next year. The board asked for an increase of $19,000 to the county's 1943 share of relief costs, which was $45,532. An increase was also sought in the county's share of administration costs which total $26,410.

Kolb then suggested that the commissioners ignore the State welfare law and Federal-State regulations and handle the entire relief load.

"I am sympathetic to aiding widows and orphans," Kolb declared.

"But $193,700 is an awful lot of money. I am familiar with the way this relief organization is run and I get lots of tales about things that don't seem right to me."

Kolb said he would seek at the next legislative session to have repealed a section of the law which gives the State welfare board power to order the various boards of county commissioners to appropriate sums it desires for relief activities and especially salaries of its employes.

"Pat Patterson (State Welfare Director J. Milton Patterson) sets himself up as a czar," Kolb asserted.

Another County Balks

He said that Washington County had already balked at increasing salaries of welfare workers, and added:

"The counties of Maryland are behind you in this. The people of Wicomico County are behind you."

Patterson said several days ago that conferences were now being held with Washington County officials to attempt to iron out differences over increasing salaries of welfare workers, which were raised under the terms of the State Standard Salary Act.

He added that representatives of the Washington County commissioners objected that the increases were too large.

Kolb also asserted to the Wicomico commissioners that the theory of welfare organization apparently was that the more money it could distribute, the better it was doing its job. He branded as ridiculous a requirement that case investigators be college graduates with post-graduate work to their credit.

The commissioners agreed to ask the local welfare board for a full explanation of its proposed budget before appropriating any relief funds.

Armstrong Quits Post in Fauquier

Warrenton, Va., Feb. 11 (AP).—William H. Armstrong, for the past two years assistant county agent of Fauquier County, has resigned to accept an appointment as an assistant extension dairyman at Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg, leaving February 15 to take up his new duties.

Armstrong will be rated as a dairy specialist, taking charge of the Dairy Herd Improvement Association's testing work. He succeeds R. W. Dickson, who has accepted a position as secretary of the Virginia Milk Association.

Davis and Elkins College Plans to Raise $250,000

Elkins, W. Va., Feb. 11 Spl.)—A State-wide campaign to raise $250,000 for the purpose of making needed improvements and additions to Davis and Elkins College, is announced for April and May by Dr. R. B. Purdum, acting president. The campaign slogan, "Forward-at Forty," recognizes the fact that this year Davis and Elkins will celegrate the fortieth year of its founding.

The present college enrollment consists of 200 aircrew students and 105 regular students.

Two Frightened Pups Found in Fire Ruins

Hancock, Md., Feb. 11 (Spl.)—Two hunting pups, believed to have been destroyed in the fire which razed the Harry G. McKinley grocery store here early Tuesday, were found alive and unharmed under the debris in the cellar of the store. Too frightened to move or bark, the pups, once they were carried clear of the ruins, set up loud yelping.

Husband, 6 Sons in Service

Happy 'Navy Mother' Departs To Receive Nation's Accolade

Baltimore, Feb. 11 (AP).—The "happiest woman in the world" is Mrs. Frederick Twele of Baltimore, who left today for the Great Lakes (Ill.) Naval Training Station to receive honors attendant on her selection as Navy Mother of 1944.

Mrs. Twele, whose husband, five sons by a previous marriage and a stepson are in Uncle Sam's service—five of them in the Navy—was chosen from more than 17,500 nominees from all over the country with sons and daughters in the Navy, Marines or Coast Guard.

One of her sons, First Lieut. Bernard Pinning, 27, was reported missing in action following a Flying Fortress raid over Germany late last year.

"Of course, I'm excited and proud of having been selected," gray-eyed, blonde Mrs. Twele said last night soon after the formal announcement of her selection had been made.

"One of the biggest thrills is the possibility that my husband and some of our boys may be listening to the program at their stations around the world," she said.

Her husband, Frederick Twele, a chief electrician in the Navy, is stationed somewhere in the south Pacific.

The others are:

Stepson, Staff Sergt. John C. Twele, 26, is with the Army in England; sons, J. Robert Pinning, 23, electrician first class, with the Navy in the Caribbean area; Thomas J. Pinning, 24, electrician third class, in the Navy, at home pending call to duty; John H. Pinning, 25, chief torpedoman in the Navy, stationed in the south Pacific.

Mrs. Twele herself has not been idle. She is commander of the Baltimore Navy Mothers' Club, and the State organizer for the body.

She works also for the Red Cross blood donor project and currently is managing a store booth in the Fourth War Loan drive. She is an 11-time blood donor.

She writes her husband every day and the boys twice a week, and, meantime, takes care of the apartment she shares with daughter, Dolly, 10 years old. She has two grandchildren.

Mrs. Twele will be guest of honor February 18 at the Naval Training Station and will make a report to the Nation's mothers on the "Meet Your Navy" broadcast over the Blue network at 8:30 p. m., Eastern War Time.

Associated Press Photo
MRS. FREDERICK TWELE

Scout Camp Site In Va. Inspected

Winchester, Va., Feb. 11 (Spl.).—J. E. Bishop, national director of engineering, Boy Scouts of America, has inspected a 570-acre camp site proposed for the Shenandoah Area Council.

Bishop will assist in drawing up a program of development for the property 5 miles south of Gore, Va., and on Back Creek. Buildings include a historic old mill and a large lodge and swimming pool.

The property, which belongs to Fred Glaize of this city, has been offered for $8000.

Bulk Milk Sales Under Price Control

New York, Feb. 11 (AP).—Maximum price controls over the sale of milk in bulk by companies and cooperatives were announced today by Regional OPA Administrator Daniel P. Woolley.

Woolley said that the controls were established "in order to protect existing wholesale and retail prices." Previously there had been no controls over sales to handlers," he added.

The new regulation applies to milk purchased from handlers in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Delaware, Woolley said. He added, however, that the regulation would have effects as far west as Ohio and as far south as Florida because of inter-State shipments from these areas.

Albemarle Gets First Va. War Prisoner Camp

Richmond, Va., Feb. 11 (AP).—Virginia's first prisoner of war camp will be set up early in March at the former CCC site at Whitehall, Albemarle County, Frank O. Judy, rural industries supervisor for the War Manpower Commission, announced today following a conference with Third Service Command officers, WMC personnel and prisoner of war employers.

Judy met yesterday at the Charlottesville USES office with Lieut. Col. Crawford C. Madeira and Maj. G. K. Harris, both of Third Service Command headquarters at Baltimore.

The camp at Whitehall, where 250 prisoners will be housed, will serve as an "experimental camp, to determine how advantageous such labor is to employers," Judy said. The internees will be used for pulpwood and lumber activities until peaches ripen, when they will be utilized for harvesting of the fruit, picking apples later.

The CCC location has been leased to the Albemarle County Labor Committee by the WFA under a reciprocal agreement, Judy said. The WFA, responsible for harvesting crops in that area, assumes provision of housing in return for the prisoners' work with the crops, it was stated.

3 Va. Fugitives Who Beat Guards Captured in N. J.

Edgewater, N. J., Feb. 11 (AP).—Three men identified as escaped prisoners from a Norfolk, Va., jail were under arrest here today because two policemen patrolling a dead-end street became suspicious of a parked car.

Police Capt. Alexander Flannery said the keys to the jail were found on one of the prisoners. Flannery quoted one as saying he knew the combination of the jail safe and opened it and removed the keys.

Three pairs of license plates and a blackjack were found in the car, the captain stated, and the occupants were booked yesterday on charges of possessing a stolen automobile.

They were booked as William Mickey, 22, of Thomasville, N. C.; Henry Virgil James, 22, of North Carolina, and George W. Woodhouse, 25, of Norfolk. Norfolk police said the trio, awaiting trial on felony indictments, escaped from the jail early Monday morning after bludgeoning two deputy sergeants.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Feb. 11 (AP) (WFA Office of Distribution).—CATTLE—Receipts, 125; represented classes fairly active, steady with Thursday; single strictly choice 1190-lb. steers, 15.50, week high; cows quotable steady; canners, 5.50@7.00; shelly kinds down to 5.00; cutter and common, 7.25@8.25; medium mostly dairy cows, 8.50@10.00; top sausage bulls quotable 11.25.

CALVES—Receipts, 25; nominally steady; strictly choice vealers absent; good and choice vealers quotable 15.50@16.50; common and medium, 8.00@12.00; culls down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 350; 140-180 lbs. 10 higher than Thursday; all other weights and sows steady; good and choice 200-330 lbs. barrows and gilts, 14.30, the top; 120-130 lbs., 11.50@11.75; 130-140 lbs., 11.75@12.00; 140-160 lbs., 12.55@12.80; 160-180 lbs., 13.35@13.60; 180-200 lbs., 13.75@14.00; good sows up to 400 lbs., 10.60@11.10; over 400 lbs. slow, considerably lower.

SHEEP—Receipts, none; no fat lambs and slaughter ewes offered; undertone steady; good and choice wooled lambs quotable 16.00@17.00; fat slaughter ewes 6.50 down.

POULTRY—Receipts very light; market firm for fancy lots; roasters, fryers and broilers: Rocks and crosses, mostly 32; fowl, colored, 28½; Leghorns, 25@26; ducks, Young Pekins and Muscovies, 5 lbs. and up, 26½.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 11 (AP) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 7000; total, 16,000; fairly active, steady on good and choice 200-330 lbs. at 13.75 the top; other weights and sows strong to 15 higher, some sales light weights up more; weights over 330 lbs. scarce; few 340-375 lbs., 12.75@13.00; good and choice 170-190 lbs., 13.00@13.75; good and choice, 350-550 lb. sows, 12.25@12.50; choice light weights, 12.60; estimated holdover, 4000.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 1000; salable calves, receipts 300; all killing classes steady to strong; fairly active; market conducted in heavy snow fall; not much beef in run; most steers, 13.50@15.50; low choice 1200 lb. offerings as well as comparable grade 1025 lb. mixed steers and heifers 16.25, the top; no strictly good or choice heifers here; mostly common and medium grade at 10.00@12.00; these active; cutter cows 8.00 down, with light canners, 6.25; most beef cows, 8.50@10.50; outstanding weighty sausage bulls to 11.50; comparable heavy fat bulls to 12.00 on active trade, bulk light and weighty bulls, 9.00@11.50; vealers fully steady at 15.00 down medium 130 lb. offerings, 12.00.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 500; total, 2500; no early sales, nothing strictly good and choice offered; load or so good fed Western lambs held 16.00 and slightly above, however, run very light and hardly enough on sale to definitely test values.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Feb. 11 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agr.) (Prices represent sales on wholesale market).—WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate. Market steady. 100-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1, Maine, 3.10@3.45.

EGGS (Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond).—Demand slow. Market dull. Federal-State grading stations: Whites and browns, U. S. grade A, large, 35; U. S. grade A, medium, 29; U. S. grade A, small, 27; U. S. grade B, large, 32; U. S. grade C, 30. Nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, whites and mixed colors, 30@32.

LIVE POULTRY (Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond).—Receipts moderate. Market active, broilers, fryers and roasters, 28½. Fowl, colored, mostly 25; Leghorns, 18@20 pound. Roosters, 18@20. Guineas, young, 2 pounds and over, 90@60.

HOGS—Market steady. Good and choice, 300-330 pound grain-fed hogs, 13.85, bought subject to inspection. Flat prices: 200-330 pound weights, 13.35; 100-120 pounds, 10.35; 120-140 pounds, 10.60; 140-160 pounds, 11.35; 160-180 pounds, 12.35; 180-200 pounds, 13.10. Weights, over 300 pounds, 12.85. Good sows, under 350 pounds, 11.85; 350-500 pounds, 11.35; over 500 pounds, 10.85. Good stags, 9.85.

CATTLE—Market nominally steady. Steers bulk, good to choice, 14.50@15.00; medium to good, 13.00@14.00; medium grades, 11.50@12.50. Other slaughter classes closed fairly active and steady. Fat dairy type cows, mostly 8.00@9.00. Cutters, 6.50@8.00; canners, 5.00@6.50. Sausage bulls mostly down, a few good heavyweights higher. Practical top for good and choice vealers, 15.00; medium to good, heavy [illegible] 00@14.00.

Bond Sales In Maryland Exceed Goal

Baltimore, Feb. 11 (AP).—Maryland has gone over the top in the Fourth War Loan campaign with bond sales of 200 million dollars, State War Finance Committee headquarters announced today.

The sum was 105 per cent of the Free State's quota of 191 million dollars and finance committeemen predicted that the final total would be well above the quota when the drive closes at midnight Tuesday.

War bond sales of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs were cited as a contributing factor to the drive's success, officials said. The club sold enough bonds to purchase nine $300,000 heavy bombers, 28 medium bombers costing $171,500 and 15 fighter planes at $75,000 apiece.

State drive headquarters said there was no doubt that Baltimore City had also pased its quota, although detailed figures were not immediately available. The city's quota—included in the State quota—was 166 million dollars.

Individual purchases to date acounted for 60 million dollars of the State total, headquarters said, against a quota of 93 million.

Latest tabulations showed 11 counties over the top of their individual goals, headquarters said. They were Allegany, Garrett, Carroll, Howard, Montgomery, Baltimore, Harford, Charles, St. Mary's, Caroline and Queen Annes.

OPA to Check 'Profiteering' On Servicemen

Baltimore, Feb. 11 (AP).—A campaign to protect servicemen and women from overcharges on food, beverages and other items was extended today by the State Office of Price Administration to all parts of the State.

State Price Administrator Leo H. McCormick disclosed he had asked the chairmen of the war price and rationing boards in seven Maryland communities to undertake a survey of price regulation compliance over the coming weekend.

Places assigned for checking include hotels, restaurants, bars and taverns, places of amusement subject to price regulation and gift and novelty shops.

Telegrams were sent to ration board chairmen H. B. Garrett at Elkton, with instructions to include Perryville and Port Deposit; Frank E. Baker at Aberdeen, including Havre de Grace; John J. Duke at Leonardtown, including Cedar Point; Franklin M. Thomas at Hagerstown; Francis M. Lazenby at Annapolis, including the Fort George G. Meade area; Leonard M. Burch at Hyattsville, including Laurel, and Robert M. Hardy at Upper Marlboro.

They were instructed to check prices being charged against ceiling prices on file with the OPA and to report results to McCormick early next week.

"Where flagrant violations exist which cannot be handled by the (price) panel," he continued, "forward these cases to this office without delay."

Six Receive Degrees At Western Md. College

Westminster, Md., Feb. 11 (AP).—Six seniors received bachelor of arts degrees today at Western Maryland College's first midwinter commencement exercises.

They were Howard Clarence Deeds of New Windsor, Md.; James Edward Griffin of Mountain Lakes, N. J.; Robert Thomas Reynolds of Smithsburg, Md.; Elizabeth Ann Billingslea of Westminister, Md.; Katherine Clemson, Westminister, and Phyllis Ann Green of Salisbury, Md.

President Fred G. Holloway delivered the commencement address.

Man Burned to Death Trying to Salvage Car

Staunton, Va., Feb. 11 (AP).—Ralph Waldo Jennings, 31, employe of the Dupont plant at Waynesboro, burned to death in his automobile early today at Jollivue, 3 miles south of Staunton.

Dr. William A. Murphy related that he was stopped on the highway by Jennings, who asked for help in towing his then burning car from a ditch. Dr. Murphy said Jennings went into the automobile to get a towline or chains and disappeared.

The physician said that he tried to pull Jennings from the burning car, but was unsuccessful.

Silver Beaver Award

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 11 (AP).—Henry G. Weaver, Annapolis boy Scout leader, today was the proud possessor of the Silver Beaver award.

Harry England, member of the award committee, said this is the first time that any scouter in Anne Arundel County has been so honored.

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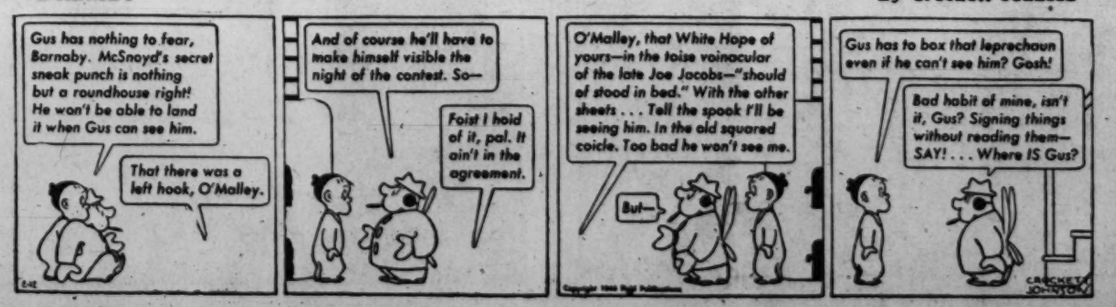
BARNABY
Gus has nothing to fear, Barnaby. McSnoyd's secret sneak punch is nothing but a roundhouse right! He won't be able to land it when Gus can see him.
That there was a left hook, O'Malley.
And of course he'll have to make himself visible the night of the contest. So—
Foist I hoid of it, pal. It ain't in the agreement.
O'Malley, that White Hope of yours—in the toise voinacular of the late Joe Jacobs—"should of stood in bed." With the other sheets . . . Tell the spook I'll be seeing him. In the old squared coicle. Too bad he won't see me.
But—
By Crockett Johnson
Gus has to box that leprechaun even if he can't see him? Gosh!
Bad habit of mine, isn't it, Gus? Signing things without reading them—SAY! . . . Where IS Gus?
CROCKETT JOHNSON